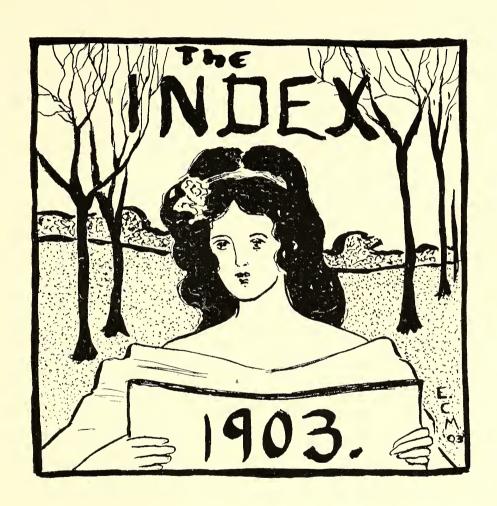


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To Our Nice-President

Henry McCormick, A. M. Ph. D.

Our Friend and Teacher who has given so many years of his life to such faithful service in the Illinois State Normal University

We, the Editors, Dedicate this Book.

[3]

To all who shall find in these pages cause for pleasure, exultation, gratification, or——, to you The Index of '03 brings greeting and trusts that it may be one of the most pleasing souvenirs of your school life in Normal.

As you read its pages from time to time with enjoyment and criticism, may you ever be impressed with the dignity and growth of our Alma Mater and should you see a reflection, perchance distorted, it may be from the fact that you have not "the gift to see yourself as others see you."

Again The Index extends to one and all its best wishes and hearty greeting.



PRESIDENT DAVID FELMLEY.



DAVID FELMLEY



I. S. N. U.

PRESIDENT

1903

N JUNE, 1900, after ten years of faithful service as professor of mathematics, Mr. Felmley was promoted to the presidency of Illinois State Normal University. Now, at the close of his third year's work as president of this university, it is putting the matter rather mild to say that the institution has prospered under his supervision.

During the time which Mr. Felmley has been connected with this institution, his biography has appeared in The Index many times. We wish to make only a few of the most truthful and conservative statements concerning our president, yet we fear that our remarks may read to some like wholesale flattery and quite possibly read so to the president himself.

President Felmley has a well established reputation in school circles of being one of the best informed men in the state, and few are more honored by the teachers of Illinois than he. His broad scholarship is due to his clearness of mental vision, to his tircless industry, and to his wonderful memory. Few ever come in contact with him without getting an inspiration towards exactness in knowledge. The influence that such a man has upon others is wonderful.

With utmost confidence, students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the Illinois State Normal University look forward toward its future under the direction of such a man. President Felmley, we give you the fond farewell of Section A, hoping that you may give to those who are to follow us the same inspiration that we have received at your hands.

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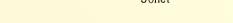
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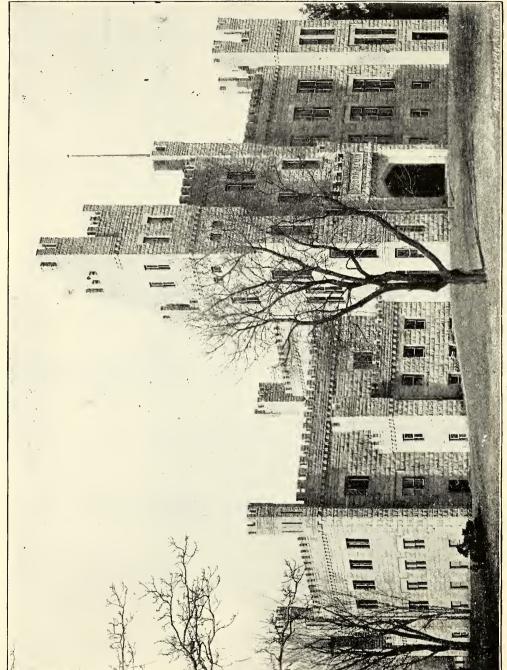
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GYMNASIUM.



THE SUMMER SCHOOL



I. S. N. U.

1903

OR A NUMBER of years the Illinois State Normal University has had a six weeks' summer school. Last summer an attempt was made to maintain a second six weeks' term and the effort was entirely successful. The summer school is now, therefore, a part of the regular schedule of the school year. The institution has four quarters of twelve weeks each and the summer quarter is divided into two terms of six weeks each. No teacher is expected to teach more than one of the summer terms. The students of the summer quarter are quite mature and represent a high standard in scholarship. Fully 90 per cent of them are teachers of experience.

In point of numbers and interest the summer school of 1902 was the most successful in the history of the institution. In character it was a remarkably fine body of students. The following facts are of interest:

Number enrolled during first summer term 544
Number enrolled during second summer term
Total enrollment for summer quarter
Number attending entire quarter
Number of Illinois counties represented in first term
Number of Illinois counties represented in second term 53
Number of different counties represented in summer quarter 75
Number in attendance from other states
The first summer term:—
Number of superintendents in attendance
Number of principals in attendance
Number of high school teachers in attendance
Number of graded school teachers in attendance 150
Number of rural teachers in attendance
Number of graduates of high schools (4 yr. course) 252
Number having spent 3 years in high school
Number having spent 2 years in a high school
Number having spent I year in a high school
Number of college graduates in attendance 10
Number having spent 2 years in a college or university 24
Number normal school graduates in attendance
Number having spent 3 years in a normal school
Number having spent 2 years in a normal school 59
Number having spent I year in a normal school99



FROM THE PHILIPPINES



I. S. N. U.

A LETTER

1903

Twill be two years the twenty-third of July since the Army Transport "Thomas" sailed out of the Golden Gate for the Philippines, bearing about six hundred teachers of both sexes, who were being sent out to conquer the Philippines by love and reason. They were all filled with enthusiasm for the great task which they had undertaken, and certainly must have appeared as a unique spectacle to the world at large. They were men and women who believed "that in even savage bosoms there are longings, yearnings, strivings, for the good they comprehend not," and that love conquers all things.

These men and women and others who preceded and followed them, numbering about one thousand all told, were scattered throughout these islands, and proceeded to build up a school system.

In some towns they were received cordially, and their work proved quite a success. In others they were looked upon as successors of the friars and consequently with suspicion. In all cases they were watched constantly, and all their acts criticised by a people who understood nothing of American customs, and who, through malicious instruction, and often from bad examples of Americans in the militia, had a very poor opinion of the American as a class.

It is impossible in a brief article to show the mass of opposition, superstition and prejudice with which the American teacher has had to deal during the past two years.

The teachers have been the most widely scattered and most thoroughly observed of any class of Americans and they feel somewhat proud of the fact that today that intense opposition is passing away; in many towns it has already passed away, and the people are beginning to look with sympathy upon the public school system and American customs in general.

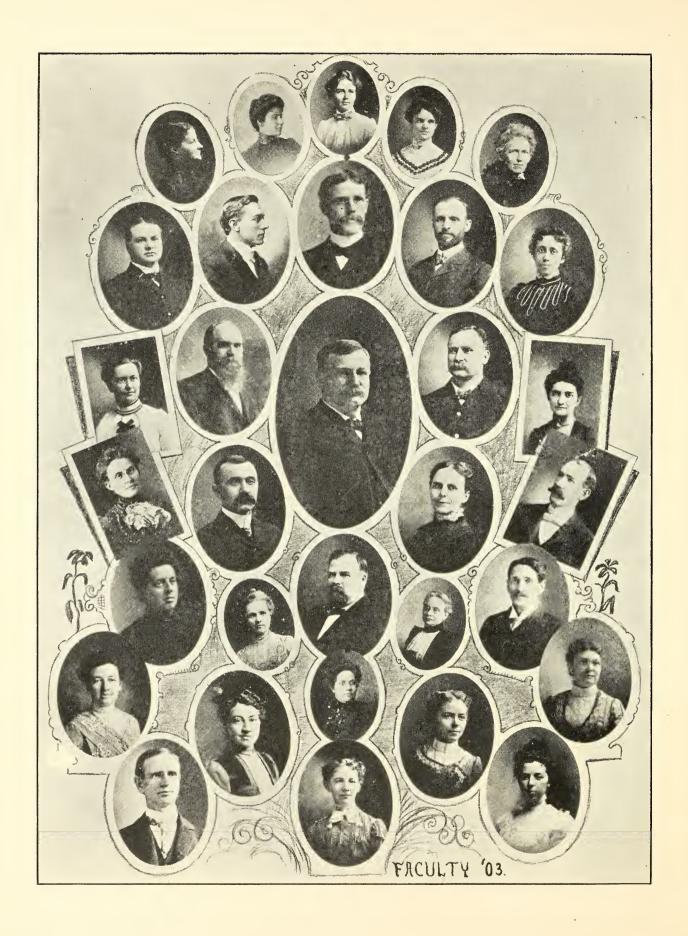
There are enrolled at present in the public schools over 200,000 pupils. Night schools are reaching at least 50,000 more. This number could be doubled at once if money were to be had to pay the native teachers. For example, I have in my town five barrios which desire a public school but which have not had any this year because of lack of money. This bad financial condition is due to the fact that more than half the land in this town or pueblo is friar land, and that the friar lands were released from taxation during the past year. At the first of the year only one of these barrios requested a school, but now all desire it. Thus it can be seen that the enrollment could be trebled in this town if money could be had. This is the case in nearly all the towns of this province and many other provinces.

We are all at times terribly discouraged and the difficulties we meet with are often enough to discourage the most optimistic, but although we have had to modify our view of the capacity of these people very materially, we still feel that the work is going to be a success. We are going to keep on, and the time will surely come when the Filipinos will appreciate our efforts and meet them with corresponding effort on their part. We are really doing a glorious work. We are opening the eyes of the blind. We are bringing to a benighted race the light of reason.

As to the representatives of the old Normal, I feel that we are fairly holding up the reputation of the school. The other day when our division superintendent was visiting me, he was talking of the work of different teachers and happened to remark, "That man Fairchild has as much hard sense as any man in the province." I was proud to say, "He is an I. S. N. U. boy."

We have all been raised in salary and that would seem to show that our work here is counted worthy. It is certain that we are all doing our best, and that is all any man can do. We all send our greetings to the old school and best wishes to the class of 1903.

Geo. M. Palmer.



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Philosophy of Education
HENRY McCORMICK, A. M., Ph. D., *Vice President*.
Professor of History and Geography.

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O. L. MANCHESTER, A. M. Professor of Languages and Economics.
J. ROSE COLBY, Ph. D., Preceptress, and Professor of Literature.

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MARY HARTMANN, A. M. Assistant in Mathematics.

CLARISSA E. ELA, Teacher of Drawing.

MARIEN LYONS, Assistant in History and Geography.

AMELIA F. LUCAS, Teacher of Reading. B. C. EDWARDS.

B. C. EDWARDS, Teacher of Physical Culture.

FREDERIC D. BARBER, B. S., Teacher of Physical Science.

IRENE BLANCHARD, B. A. Assistant in Languages.

ELMER W. CAVINS, Teacher of Penmanship and Orthography

CHARLES W. WHITTEN, Assistant in Mathematics and Natural Science

FRED W. WESTHOFF, Teacher of Music

MARY JUDSON AVERETT, Ph. B. Teacher of Geography.

CHESTINE GOWDY,

Teacher of Grammar.

FRANK S. BOGARDUS, Principal of Practice School.

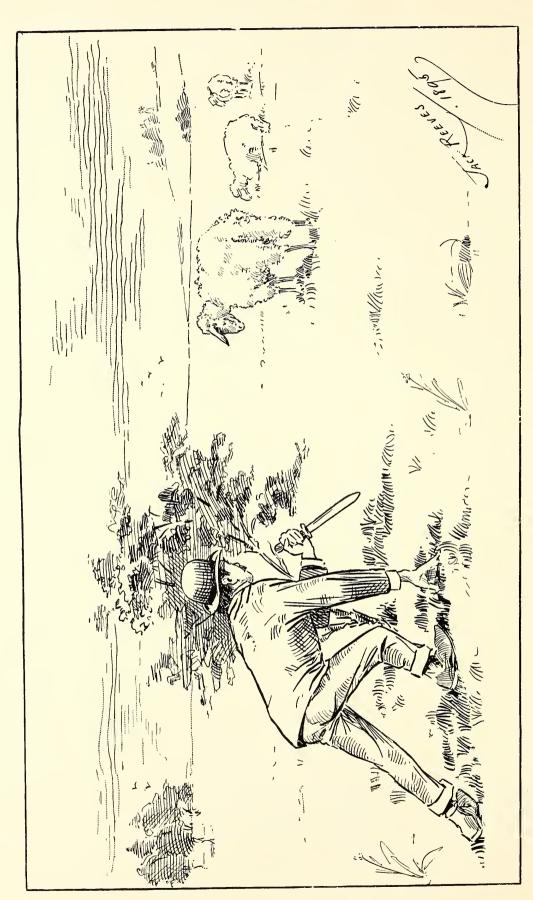
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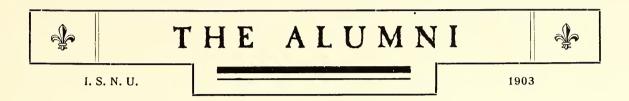
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Faculty





AFTER A SHEEP SKIN.



HE ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY now enrolls upon its Alumni Register nearly fourteen hundred fifty names. Of this large number of graduates which have gone forth from the institution since 1860, all but about one hundred are still living and their present addresses and occupations are published biennially in the Alumni Register. One needs but to glance at this record to see how widely the influence of this school is spread, not only throughout the United States, but indeed, even to foreign lands. This roll is a roll of honor and the mere calling of this roll is ample justification of the perpetuation and expansion of the institution.

As a body, the Alumni have the kindest feeling toward their Alma Mater, and although they are not inclined to be extravagant in their admiration for the old school, still the faculty and management can always rely upon the cordial support and well wishing of the Alumni.

Owing to the wide territory over which the alumni are now scattered the annual Alumni meetings are but fairly well attended, but for those who can attend, this is one of the pleasantest occasions of the year. Upon this occasion each new class is received into the fold with hearty welcome as the youngest member of the Alumni of the Illinois State Normal University. F. D. B.



EDITORIAL



I. S. N. U.

SECTION A.

1903

ALK ABOUT the coronation,
Of Prince Henry's great ovation,
There is nothing of importance
From September round to May
That can send such thrills of gladness
Through the school, or banish sadness
From the hearts of lower sections
As a smile from Section A.

What are wars or strikes or ructions, Or political deductions, What the Philippines or Boers, Or the questions of the day? They are subjects fit for nothing, Save for jesting or for scoffing When compared with ideas lofty, Wisely voiced by Section A



"In the classes gone before us"
—Is the cry that comes in chorus—
"We admit were members valiant
Ever eager for the fray."
But they pale before the gleaming
With a transient, ghostly, seeming,
When compared with all the brilliance
Beaming forth from Section A.



Section A! Title hallowed to those gone before who were possessed of it, we hail you! Brilliant has been the throng enlisted under your banners. Of the happy days when we were under your enlistment, we shall foster tender memories.

The past is a land of dreams—a gleaming light, then shadows thronging over it—the bright and dark, the slow and swift!

Our past has been no exception. With timid hearts but with a divine thirst for knowledge we sought these venerable halls. Eagerly we drank the wisdom poured upon us. We questioned not. As clay in the hands of the potter we had placed ourselves to be moulded into useful shapes. But gradually it dawned upon us that we were not clay, that naught but our self-activity would realize our ideal and then in field and hall and class room, our deeds and words shown forth.

Our pride and our ambition have built up great castles on our plains of thought. "Fame beckons, sitting high in the heavens; and joy lends a halo to the vision." The heart is stirred with a thousand resolves—the hand is hot and feverish for action—the brain is filled with plans and schemes. Brilliant phantoms dance along the horizon of the Future.

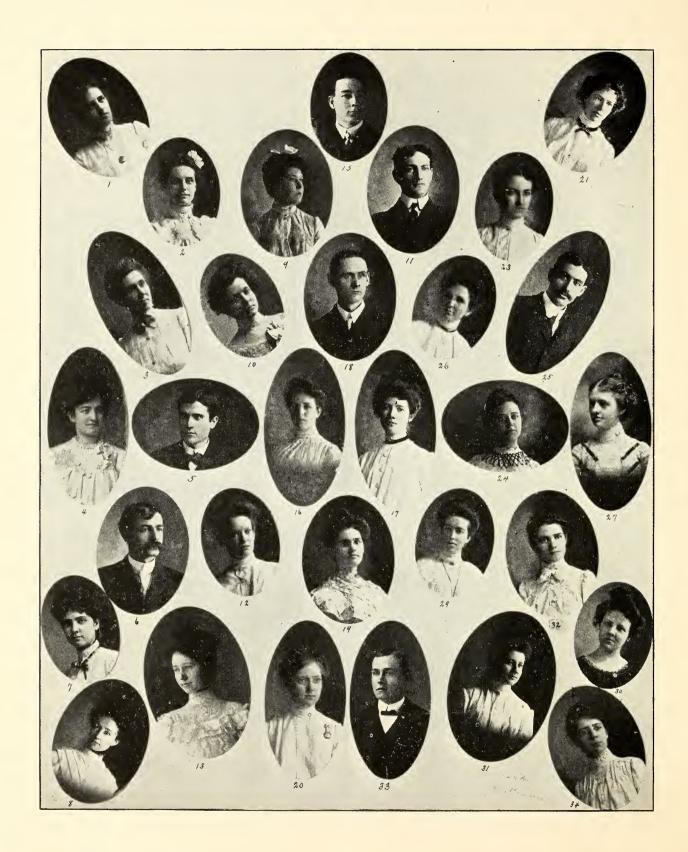
Ah, Future, thou art a great land; man cannot compass thee in a day; not measure thee with a bound; not bind thy harvests into a single sheaf. How we delight to wander there to weave the passing into the coming life.

Tis to the border of this magic land, dear Section A, I bring you,—the past is yours, the future yours to make. Out from this dim and shadowy past, from unrealized hopes and live ambitions may you erect a fabric that shall stand staunch and unharmed amid the storms of life and when the day ends, may the sun set calmly, glorious with crimson and gold. H. H.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

ROY WEBSTER, President. GEORGE LAFFERTY, Treasurer. EDITH EDWARDS, Vice-President. Lucy Bosworth, Secretary.

CLASS MOTTO:—The Achievements of the past are to be excelled.





CLASS COMMENTS



I. S. N. U.

SECTION A.

1903

1 Georgia Allen:

"So womanly, so benign and so meek."

2 Mary Elizabeth Allen:

"There was a soft and pensive grace A cast of thought upon her face."

3 Carrie Louise Barber:

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

4 Mamie Louise Beckstein:

"In framing artists, art hath thus decreed

To make some good but others to succeed."

5 Leroy Benson:

"Still they gazed and still the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all he knew."

6 Henry Buellesfield:

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."

7 Lucy Adelia Bosworth:

"A perfect woman nobly planned To warn, to comfort and command."

8 Margaret Bowen:

"Grace was in her steps, heav'n in her eye

In gesture dignity and love."

9 Daisy Margaret Burke:

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admined

Courteous, though coy and gentle though retired."

10 Ida May Cardiff:

"Thy thoughts and feelings shalt not die, Nor leave thee when gray hairs are nigh."

11 Lorimer Cavins:

"He leved so fast.

As if he feared each day would be her last."

12 Mary Christy:

"A face with gladness overspread!

Soft smiles, by human kindness bred!"

13 Alice Maude Cole:

"Oh, she will sing the savageness out of a bear."

14 Grace Stella Colvin:

"O lady, nobility is thine, and thy form is the reflection of thy nature."

15 Chester Arthur Convers:

"He has views on co-education

And also the principal needs of the nation."

16 Francis Louella Dace:

"Some women use their tongues—she looked a lecture.

Each eye a sermon and each brow a homny."



17 Mary Priscilla Davis:

"Oh, what a horrid word to come from such a pretty mouth."

18 Russell Dawson:

The wind may rave, the rain may fall But thou art happy through it all.

19 Bertha Elizabeth Denning:

"Whose words all ears took captive."

20 Dora Susanna Duncan:

"To see is to love her, To love but forever."

21 Edith Belle Edwards:

"She shall be sportive as the fawn That wild with glee, across the lawn Or up the mountain springs."

22 Belle Fairfield:

"Her frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other women are."

23 Maude Fairfield:

"A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land A noble type of good Heroic womanhood,"

24 Kathryn Lorena Foster:

"She was a phantom of delight When first she gleamed upon my sight."

25 Charles Henry Francis:

"None knew thee but to love thee Nor named thee but to praise."

26 Mae Gifford:

"What will not woman, gentle woman dare

When strong emotion stirs her spirit up."

27 Anna Gillan:

"Her cheeks so rare a white was on No daisy makes comparison."

28 Lucy Walker Gilmer:

"There is color in her cheek There is courage in her eye."

29 Christena Heritage:

"A heritage it seems to me A king might wish to hold in fee."

30 Harriet Hetfield:

"She has a voice of gladness and a smile And eloquence of beauty."

31 Julia Holder:

"Of all the girls that are so smart, There's none like smiling Julia."

32 Mary Lillian Hughes:

"Her voice is low and hard to hear Unless perchance you are quite near."

33 McNeal Cole James:

"He does confess himself destracted But from what cause he will by no means speak

Yet, say I, he's in love!"

34 Irene Johnston:

"Clearly, a superior woman."

35 Mary Kemph:

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

36 Howard Baker Kingsbury:

"I shall be like that tree I shall die at the top."

37 Matilda Klotz:

"Man delighteth not me;—no, nor woman either."

38 George Lafferty:

"Fain would I climb Yet fear I to fall."

39 Guy Lisk:

"Him of the western dome, whose weighty sense

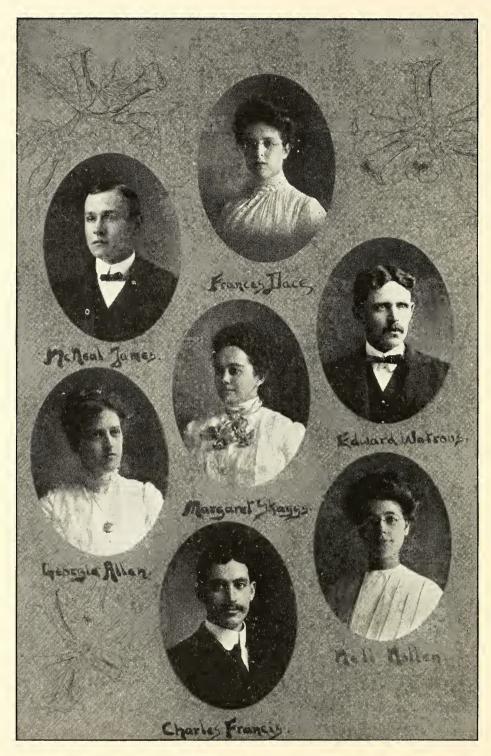
Flows in fit words and heavenly eloquence."

40 Ada Victoria McCall:

"As for coquetry, she disdained to wear it."

41 Laura Masters:

"She is pretty to walk with And witty to talk with And pleasant, too, to think on."



CLASS SPEAKERS, 1903.

42 Esther Cook Mohr:

"A countenance in which did meet Sweet records, promises as sweet."

43 Loretta Moynihan:

"My heart is true as steel."

44 Nell Alma Nollen:

"She doth little kindnesses, Which most leave undone or despise."

45 Mabel Pennoyer:

"In truth together do you seem Like something fashioned in a dream."

46 Esther Pfeil:

"What is the little one thinking about Very wonderful things no doubt."

47 Harry Ambrose Perrin:

"What a fine man Hath your tailor made you!"

48 Caroline Beverly Service:

"Mistress of herself, though China fall."

49 Ruth Simison:

"Measure, not man, has always been my mark."

50 Margaret Olivia Skaggs:

"Earth's noblest thing—a woman perfected."

51 Edna Mae Skinner:

"The lady doth protest too much, methinks."

52 Eva Dorcas Smith:

"The woman that deliberates is lost."

53 Marian Bernadine Smith:

"Angels are painted fair, to look like you."

54 Vera May Snow:

"Is she not passing fair?"

55 Lida Spencer:

"If ladies be but young and fair They have the gift to know it."

56 Elizabeth Dominica Sullivan:

"He is a fool, who thinks by force or skill To turn the current of a woman's will."

57 George Henry Stauter:

"Oh, excellent young man!"

58 Albert Conlee Stice:

"Alas! how light a cause may move Dissension between hearts that love!"

59 Walter Marion Vaughan:

"An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."

60 Carl Augustus Waldron:

"His cogitative faculties immersed In cogitundity of cogitation."

61 Frances Waldron:

"Do you not know I am a woman, when I think I must speak?"

62 Edward Palmer Watrous:

"A proper man as any one shall see in a summer's day."

63 Anna Magdalene Weimer:

"The most precious things are in small packages."

64 Roy Webster:

"But man, proud man
Drest in a little brief authority."

65 Alda Lenore Wilcox:

"The rude sea grew civil at her song
And certain stars shot madly from their
spheres

To hear the maid's sweet music."

66 Helen Olga Woltmann:

"Fair as a star, when only one Is shining in the sky."

67 Lucy Worley:

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair; Like twilight too her dusky hair."

68 Noah Young:

"Benedick, the married man."

Senior Class=night Program.

16 16 16 H N N N N

CLASS SONG, - - - Words by Father Mohr.

TRIBUTE TO SECTION A. - HARRIET HEIFIELD.

ODE TO SECTION C. - - - "Anonymous."

THE COURT OF HONOR, - - - Tableaux.

OPERETTA, - - - - - - Seniors.

("King Rudeness, or No Manners Land.")

Meception to Juniors.





HARVEST OF BROWNIES



I. S. N. U.

EDITORIAL SEC, C.

1903



The Boss of the Brownies one evening
In the autumn fair and sweet,
Went forth on the old school campus
To sow his field of wheat.

He carefully marked off his garden Saying, "This shall be Section 'L,' And I hope they will be good students And learn their lessons well."

Next fall he returned with his basket
And marked off a place near by,
And said as he smiled serenely,
"Now this shall be Section 'I.'"

The third year faithful as ever He returned to his favorite spot And again sowed wheat in the moonlight Where he marked off another plot. "I'd rather work than be idle!"

He said with a faculty grin,
"And I know that 'F' will be better

Than all the rest have been."



Then he tenderly set to guard them
Some Brownies of excellent worth
To encourage their daily progress
And coax them up out of the earth.



By spring time the grain had all ripened And surprised I am sure you would be To see the conglomerate harvest That went by the name of "C."

The Brownies stood in amazement
To see the garden rare,
"The like has not been known before,"
The Boss was heard declare.

"Wno would have thought that a Pickle And a doleful looking Hiles Would grow in the field together And lavish tender smiles!

"Or who would have dreamed that a Lantz Or an Opperman bumping heads Would ever he found with a Cannon in a row of pumpkin heads!

"And here are gorgeous sunflowers Gazing down in scorn. Withering Tuthill lilies And Roscoe on the corn!

"A Roy-al pumpkin reaching Together the Myrtle flower, And Myrtle's little sister On a pumpkin looking sour!

"Sitting beneath the willow tree Spooning by the moon quite late Where the Daisy rose is climbing Are Abe and his Coi (th) little mate.

"Wonderful, Wonderful Sheffler Among the pickles fair And peppery little Craven Pulling him by the hair.

"Oh! Oh!" exclaimed the Brownies.

"How came this wretched crop

After all our care and trouble

Trying to bring you up?"

B. J.



ENTERING SECTIONS



I. S. N. U.

1903

HERE WERE one hundred eighty of us who entered school at Normal this year. We were known as Sections F, I and L, but were called "especially the new students" until we longed for the time when we should have passed that stage.

At first, we were afraid of our instructors, and most of us were discouraged when we came to realize our own insignificance and ignorance, and to know of the great amount of "subject matter" in the world. But we went to work, employing our Wills and exercising all our Powers so that we were not overcome either by fear or hard lessons.

Among us are many distinguished people, such as Calhoun, Jackson, Tyler, Taylor, Johnston and Hull. The best people of our Parish are Matthew(s) and Samuell.

While one of the class has Shot-well, the only animals we can claim are Lyons, Bevers, and Kitts. These have given us a Lively time.

We feel that we are rich, as we not only have Cash, but own two Bonds.

We need never go hungry, for some of us are always eatin' (Eaton) Rice, or a Pancake.

We have gone through the year without sustaining any injury, with the exception of two burns,—Co-burn and Black-burn.

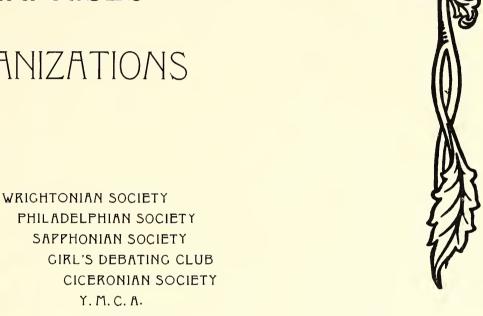
We might well choose for our class colors, Greene and Browne.

We have enjoyed our first year here, and look back with especial pleasure to the afternoons we spent at Miss Hartmann's and Miss Gowdy's, and the evening at Mr. Colton's.

We have not displayed an extraordinary amount of brilliancy, but are reserving it, so that in a year or so, we may shine forth as seniors,—the bright lights of I. S. N. U.

L. D.

SCHOOL ENTERPRISES AND ORGANIZATIONS



SAPPHONIAN SOCIETY

GIRL'S DEBATING CLUB

CICERONIAN SOCIETY

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

LECTURE COURSE

OSHKOSH DEBATE

ORATORICAL CONTEST

FORTNIGHTLY DANCING CLUB

VIDETTE

BASKET BALL

WRIGHTONIAN HALL.



ITTLE DID the entering classes of the spring of 1858 think that the "D. and E." Society, organized at that time, would grow to become so large an organization, and occupy such a place in the life and history of the Normal University as does the resulting society,—Wrightonia.

The record of the society shows, throughout its history, ambition and tireless energy on the part of its members; and this year has been no exception to the rule. We have had throughout the year very competent officers, and through their efforts Wrightonia has increased in interest, in attendance, and in the power of its members to do good original work.

The most important event of the school year to Wrightonia and our sister society. Philadelphia, is the Inter-society contest. This occurs at the end of the winter term. Our contestants did good work and we were proud of them, but the decision made by the judges gave our sister society most of the laurels, altho Wrightonia won on the essay and oration.

The Wrightonian play, "David Garrick," was given in February. The characters were all well chosen, and the play showed both skill and effort on the part of the actors.

The weekly programs throughout the year have shown much original thought. We have had, also, a great deal of work done in debates, both of a serious and a humorous character. Valentine's evening was devoted to Wrightonian history. The Oleastellus, modelled after the paper which was a part of the regular program during the early days of the society, was part of the evening's entertainment. We had, also, a very interesting address from Captain Burnham, of Bloomington, who was the first secretary, and was three times made president of the society. Captain Burnham has said, concerning Wright-

onia: "Composed of energetic and loyal members, she has but to see a want to have it supplied. For nearly a half century she has spread her banner to the breeze, and a loyal band of heroes has ever been found gathered under it. Her triumphs have been many and well earned. At times has come the chagrin of defeat, but the memories of past victories have kept away depression." Remembering that we are benefited by the society according to the amount of time and effort we devote to it, let us go forward, determined to make Wrightonia more helpful and successful next year than it has ever been before.

E. M. D.

WRIGHTONIAN OFFICERS.

FALL TERM, 1902.

President, Bertha Denning.
Vice-President C. E. Wickersham.
Secretary, George B. Kendall.
Assistant Secretary, Esther Mohr.
Treasurer, J. Roscoe Steagall.
Assistant Treasurer, Herbert H. Dixon.



WINTER TERM, 1962 - '03.

President, George B. Kendall
Vice President, Helena Woltmann.
Secretary, Edith B. Edwards.
Assistant Secretary, Ida M. Cardiff.
Treasurer, Chester A. Conyers.
Assistant Treasurer, Abe M. Newton.

Spring Term, 1903.

President, Perry Hiles.

Vice-President, Chester A. Conyers.

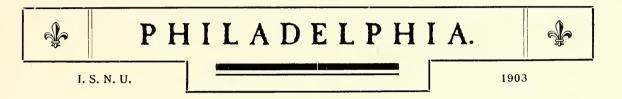
Secretary, J. Roscoe Steagall.

Assistant Secretary, Anna Duffy.

Treasurer, McNeal James.

Assistant Treasurer, Howard Kingsbury.

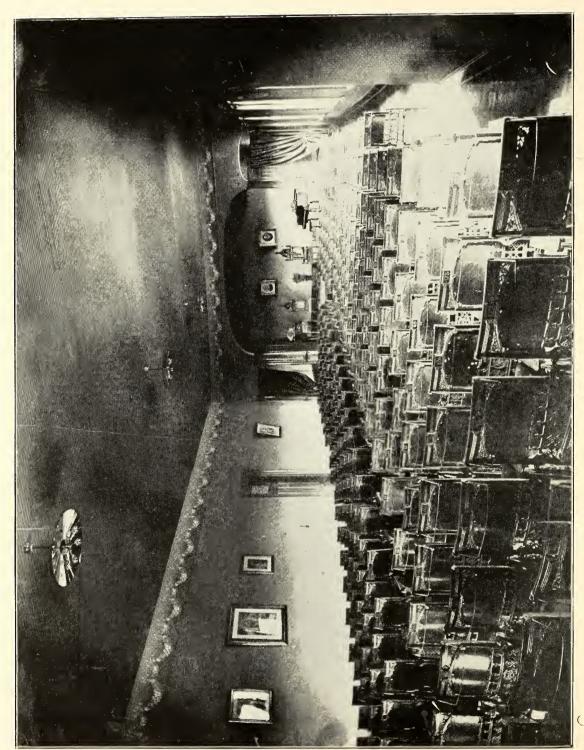




N A SCHOOL which exists for the purpose of professional training and which incidentally imposes a very wholesome mental discipline, one of the most potent factors which co-operate in producing the full-fledged product, i. e., the well equipped teacher, is the work done by the various organized student bodies of the school, viz.: Sappho, Girls' Debating Club, Cicero, Wrightonia and Philadelphia. To us the chief among these bodies and to our mind the one exerting the most powerful influence along cultural lines is the one to whom all offer a certain respect but to which we, who claim a closer tie, offer far more—loyalty, devotion and zeal—Philadelphia.

Among the delightful memories which the student of the past year will carry away with him from the Normal school, none will be more precious nor more suggestive of happy times than his recollections of the pleasant hours spent within the walls of the old Philadelphia hall. Whenever in the course of his career the old Normal student sees that significant combination of color, orange and black, his mind will revert to the many and varied scenes of conflict through which these colors have passed, but most forcibly will the student of 1902-'03 recall a stubborn battle which was fought and a glorious victory which was won in last December.

From the student's entrance in September until the annual contest, his enthusiasm waves on an ever increasing scale until it reaches its climax in either



an ecstacy of joy or a feeling of chagrin upon the announcement of the annual decision. In the thick of the turmoil his loyalty is vigorously attested by sundry yells and various other devices. It is a lamentable fact however that after the battle is over or rather after a truce has been declared the student's interest begins suddenly to wane. A diversity of interests attracts attention elsewhere and the attendance at the weekly meeting decreases while the heroic efforts made to have a complete program are sometimes all in vain. Nevertheless this is not so discouraging a symptom as it at first appears. Those to whom the society really appeals do not lose interest but instead redouble their efforts and as a result more creditable work is done. That the excellence of Philadelphia the past year has been in no wise inferior to that of former years was plainly shown when our representatives were awarded five out of seven possible points.

Our presiding officers have all been leaders of merit. Miss Allen in the fall term and Messrs. Wetzel and Waldron in the winter and spring terms respectively have done their work wisely and well and have to a great degree been instrumental in developing the latent talents of various members. Their faithful attendance and inspiring presence were alone a stimulus and their untiring efforts to promote the best interests of the society were indicative of their zeal.

Some very interesting programs have been given this year. Several novel features were introduced and proved quite attractive numbers; among these being some living pictures, various farces and a mock trial. There has been about an equal division of musical and literary talent, which although a fortunate case is a rare one, one or the other usually being dominant at different times in organized bodies. This condition always insures a well balanced program which has been a characteristic feature of our meetings throughout the year.

And now to those who are leaving the school the future of our beloved society does not appear to be wrapt in gloom; for we are assured that, because

of the enthusiasm and zeal which animates every student's heart, the work done in Philadelphia in the coming years will ever be of a character consisten with that matchless motto "Excelsior."

E. W. P.

PHILADELPHIAN OFFICERS.

FALL TERM.

President, Mary Allen.
Vice-President, Ada McCall.
Secretary, Bertha Duerkop.
Assistant Secretary, Sophia Duerkop.
Treasurer, Wm. Barton.
Assistant Treasurer, Edna Coith.

WINTER TERM.

President, Ira Wetzel.

Vice-President, Maude Daniels.

Secretary, Edna Coith,

Assistant Secretary, Helen Tuthill.

Treasurer, W. W. Sheffler.

Assistant Treasurer, Sophia Duerkop.

SPRING TERM.

President, Carl Waldron.

Vice-President, Ira Wetzel.

Secretary, Helen Tuthill.

Assistant Secretary, Nell Nollen.

Treasurer, Lorimer Cavins.

Assistant Treasurer, Julia Holder.

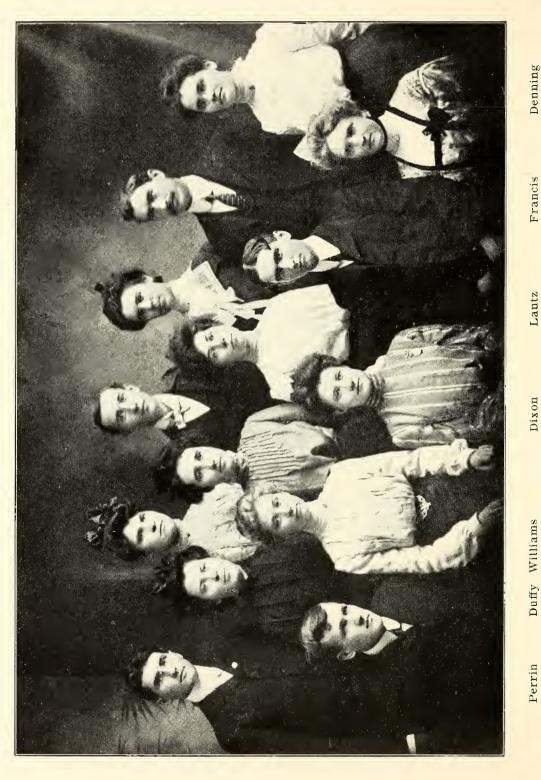
PROGRAM

INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST

Instrumental	Solo,	- Vida Li	- TCHFIELD.		
trusts, are mo <i>Affirn</i>	re injuri ned, He	hat the largous than being RBERT DIXO	neficial. on. Cu	IARLES FR.	monly called ancis. in.
Vocal Music.	Not Mi Calm a	s the Night,	- Williams		rence Aylward. C. Bohm.
Vocal Music.		e Song for T	wo, Boling.	Fred V - Cha	V. Vanderpool. rles Burnham.
Essay,		Ada V.	McCall.	The I	Ieroic Citizen.
Essay,			e Life as a Lantz.	n Influence	e in Character.
Recitation,	-	Julia M	- . Holder.	-	- Laddie.
Recitation,	-	PATSY I	- LETCHER.	The Gol	den Wedding.
Instrumental	Music.	Polonaise C Rondo Capp Anna A		-	Chopin. Mendelssohn.
Instrumental	Music.		Hongroise Duffy.	, No. 11,	- T. Liszt.
Oration,		Roy W	- EBSTER.	-	Horace Mann.
Oration,		- Bertha	DENNING.		Child Slavery.

Philadelphians proposed the question.

Philadelphians led in all exercises except the debate.



Francis n Duffy Williams Dixon Lantz Waldron Altevogt McCall Holder Fletcher Web-ter Perrin

Boling



ITHOUT QUESTION the inter-society contest is the great event of the school year in the literary circles of our school. For weeks, yea months, before this momentous event all the energies of each society and of each little clique or coterie in each society and of each individual in each clique are religiously devoted to the circumvention of the unholy machinations of the other fellows. The contest this year was no exception to the rule. Indeed, if the attendance at the contest is any indication of the interest taken in the affair, there was more than ordinary enthusiasm this year for the audience was the largest seen at a contest for several years.

At last the eventful hour set for the opening of the battle arrived as such hours have a way of doing. It found Normal hall filled to overflowing. It found the opposing warriors ready and defiant, their followers hopeful and enthusiastic, and everybody wrought up to a point bordering upon temporary insanity. In marched the contestants, led by President Felmley, to the music of the lusty cheers and resonant yells of their partisans. The debate was the first number of the contest. It is seldom that we enjoy the privilege of listening to as good a one. It would, indeed, be hard to say where improvement could have been made. The Philadelphians were superior in their delivery. Again we have had impressed upon us the wisdom of Mrs. Ruggle's philosophy "It ain't so much what yer say as the way yer say it." Messrs. Waldron and Perrin were prompt, clear, forceful, and graceful in the presentation of their arguments. They won the unanimous decision of the judges.

The musical numbers were greatly enjoyed by all. The writer is incapable of criticising them, even if such were desirable here and it is not. The Wrightonian contestants are to be congratulated upon the excellence of their performances under the many discouraging features of their struggle. The wider experience and more extended training enjoyed by the Philadelphian contestants told in their favor and they won the decision of the judges, the vote being unanimous as in the case of the debate.

The recitation, also, went to the Philadelphian contestant. Miss Holder's simple, yet sympathetic and artistic rendition of the touching selection, "Laddie," is deserving of the highest praise. Miss Fletcher's voice was not in good condition and she was not heard beyond the middle of the room. Her impersonation of the characters involved in her selection was so perfect, however, that she received the vote of one judge in spite of the difficulty with her voice.

Seldom, indeed, have we heard from our platform such excellent productions as were given us by the essayists and orators. Both of these points were won by the Wrightonians, the essay by a unanimous vote and the oration by a vote of two to one. The writer leans to the opinion that the character of the themes discussed contributed much to the success of the Wrightonians in both of these numbers. Both Miss Lantz and Miss Denning had chosen themes close to the hearts of the people,—themes upon which the people think and talk and concerning which they have to decide and act. Add to this the fact that the subjects were treated in a thoughtful, scholarly manner and you have the elements that contribute to victory.

So the "Phils" won. The victory was fairly won and well deserved. It is only the second time in ten years that the Philadelphians have succeeded in winning enough points to claim a victory and their joy was great in proportion to its infrequency.

The contest was accompanied by the usual number of pranks, some of which, such as the use of paint in permanently disfiguring the property of the institution, approach rather too closely to the verge of "hoodlumism" to be contemplated with approval by the true friends of the societies. Of course, it is well known that all such acts are discountenanced by both societies.

So the event has passed into history. Considerable interest has been manifested in the mysterious fate of a certain poem called "The Philadelphians' Lament" that was read in Wrightonia a few weeks before the contest. Neither the poem nor the author can be found. The "Phils" will pay a suitable reward to the finder. There is much concern, also, among the Wrightonians as to the mysterious manner in which a certain piano disappeared from the face of the earth on the night of the banquet.

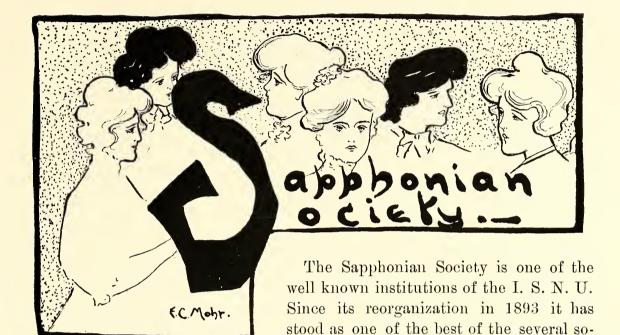
The contest committee deserve the thanks of the school for the completeness of the arrangements and the perfection with which all the details were managed. The decoration committee are especially to be complimented upon the tasteful arrangement of the stage. From every point of view, except only the Wrightonian view of the decision, the contest was a decided success.

C. W.





SAPPHONIAN SOCIETY.



and has done an honorable service in securing a feeling of good fellowship among the girls. Its membership includes girls from every section of the school and their aim is to know each other better as well as to welcome and form the acquaintance of the new students as they enter into a new sphere of life in the University.

cieties of which the school proudly boasts

The women of the faculty co-operate with the girls and very willingly and generously give their time and talent in aiding the members of the society in some chosen line of work which will eventually lead to a broader knowledge, a fuller culture, and a higher appreciation of the beautiful.

The society this year consists of four divisions known as the Literature, the Athletic, the Out-door and the Music Committees. The girls join the committee in which they are most interested and plan to follow a particular line of work throughout the year. Each committee makes one of its members chairman. Her duty is to preside at the meetings and direct the work of the committee in such a way as will bring each girl into the active life of the work she has chosen.

A general meeting of the society is held every two weeks. Each committee in its turn furnishes the program for the entertainment of the whole society. Thus a variety of programs are presented and each committee is able to see the character of and the progress made by its co-workers in Sapphonia.

THE LITERATURE COMMITTEE.

The Literature Committee has met regularly with Miss Colby at her home on alternate Friday evenings. Here we have cast aside the thoughts of school life and lived in the life of Homer as we found it beautifully pictured in the story of Odyssens.

We have followed our hero in his wanderings with deep interest and sympathy. We have been cast down in spirit because of his misfortunes and rejoiced in his every victory. The beautiful descriptions of that ancient Greek life which are so common in the Odyssey have been made very vivid to us by our leader who has won our hearts not only to Homer but to herself as well.

THE OUTDOOR COMMITTEE.

A new committee of Sapphonia sprang into existence with the approach of spring. It is composed of twenty loyal Sapphonians who are interested in the study of nature. The chief work of this committee has been the study of birds and trees. Our beautiful campus calls forth our admiration and furnishes an abundance of material for study and that it is appreciated by the Sapphonians is shown by the name of our committee. The meetings of this committee are held each week, either at an early hour in the morning or in the late afternoon, under the guidance of Miss Gowdy, who is an enthusiastic worker and a lover of nature.

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

Although the work of the Athletic Committee does not require the mental effort that the work of some of the other committees does, yet it gives that physical exercise and enjoyment that is conducive to mental energy. The girls realizing this as well as finding actual fun in the games themselves have during the year given their support to this committee, both in numbers and in interest. During the winter months the committee gave their attention to studying and playing kindergarten games, practicing drills, and playing pingpong. But now with the approach of spring the indoors games are being laid aside and all are looking forward to the pleasures offered in the delightful game of tennis.



IRLS' DEBATING CLUB

ELODELODELODELOD

"The Model House of Representatives will please come to order."

"The clerk will read the Journal of the last session."

The Model House of Representatives was called to order by Speaker Hughes. After the reading of the Record the clerk administered the oath of office to ten new members. Congressman B. Duerkop giggled, while receiving the oath. Congressman Woltman proved disloyal to her party, for althoughed by the Prohibitionists, she took her seat among the Republicans. Congressman Jones forgot what party had elected her, and was seized by the Democrats. Congressman from Texas, District Ten, tried to develop a political swagger and was reprimanded for expectorating on the floor; she was also called down for wearing uncivilized headgear. Bills were introduced by Congressmen Lyons, Evans, L. Dale, S. Duerkop, and Dobson. Bills passed to the second reading. A bill providing for the election of senators by popular vote passed the third reading and was submitted to the Model Senate of the Ciceronian Society.

"The Congressional Record is not large enough to hold an account of the many things that happened at this session.

"Model House adjourned.

"Jessie Damon, Clerk."
"Mary Hughes, Speaker."



GIRLS' DEBATING CLUB.

I tell you girls, if you don't belong to the Debating Club you're not in it. Every wide-awake girl in the school should join the club. The day is past when the women of our land can sit calmly by, while the men make all the laws and settle all the great questions of education, government, and social reform. The solving of these problems determines the prosperity of our nation, and to be alive to them is the duty of every woman. If we can not go to Washington to make laws we will make them in Normal. We are learning to debate, too, and the boys need not expect an easy time winning debates next year.

We meet every Friday afternoon in Philadelphian Hall. Once in three weeks we have the Model House of Representatives, and the other meetings are given up to literary programs. You should hear our debaters. There's Miss Beckman who wants a covered walk built between the main building and the practice school, that she may preserve her beauty and thus bring about a romance. Then there's Miss Damon who insists that to lengthen people they should be cut off and to make them shorter they should be stretched. We have orators, too. After the school had been visited by the delegation from the state legislature, one of our members gave an address, in the club, telling us what a good looking company we were, how inspiring was the sight of our earnest faces, how proud she was to stand before us, and closed by regretting there were not more young men among us. (You remember, Zelle, you opened the door just then and came in without knowing where you were at, and the girls laughed you out.)

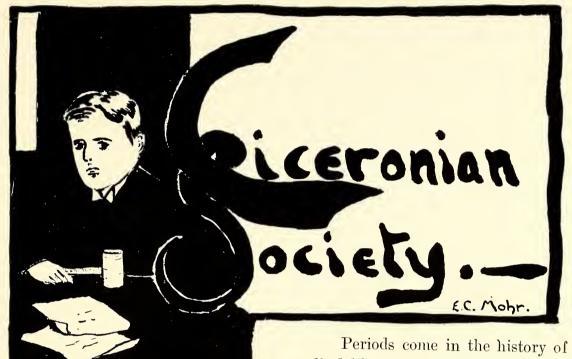
The best way I know of having fun is to start a discussion in the club. I make a motion and Miss Beckman seconds it; then Ethel Dale and Beulah Johnson start the discussion. These two instinctively take opposite sides of every question. They say all the cutting things they can think of and draw their friends into the squabble. They have had much practice in debate, having had many squabbles at the Knapp Club.

The Ciceronian Society naturally has a very tender regard for the Debating Club, and they watch over us like a guardian saint. After we had been established nearly a year they gave us a reception, and we had a splendid time! We are very grateful for the presence of the Ciceronian Society in our school. It is the voice of inspiration urging us on to deeds as noble and magnanimous as the Ciceronians themselves.

When you come to Normal, girls, don't fail to join our club.

B. J.





Periods come in the history of all deliberative bodies when party differences seem to pass away for a time and all members seem to be of one opinion. This is the condition

of the Ciceronian Society at present. The Ciceronian and conservative parties are no more. At first this was thought to be a good thing; but as is usually the case when there is no opposing party, activity and interest soon lagged. There are no occasions able to call forth the eloquence of a Patrick Henry which is lying dormant in many young Ciceronians. A few years ago party spirit ran rife. Great nominating conventions equal in importance, if not in size, to our national conventions, were held. Here it was that lethargy burst forth in eloquence, and persons who thought themselves incapable of making a speech became orators. But those great political questions, as to whether every second or every third regular meeting should be a Model Senate meeting, as to the manner of holding elections, etc., are all settled and embodied in a

CICERONIAN SOCIETY.

new constitution under which regime the society started last fall. Thus, Cicero may be said to be passing through an era of good feeling, so good indeed, that many members feel safe in intrusting the direction of affairs to a very few.

Outside influences, however, have done more to lessen the number of attendance than lack of interest in the society. There are attractions in the school which were not offered in former days when Cicero was so strong a factor of the school. The most powerful of these new features is athletics.

I have not taker a pessimistic view, but simply a review of facts. Neither do I think that Cicero needs to feel alarmed. The history of the society shows periods of greater depressions than this one followed by periods of extraordinary enthusiasm.

Despite the fact that the attendance has been small, much earnest work has been done and some events deserve special mention. By far the most noteworthy event was the program given to the girls of the school during the fall term. This was a Model Senate meeting over which Mr. Dixon, vice president of the U.S., presided. Bills were passed to the second reading, discussed and passed to the third reading. Model Senate meetings are regularly held every third regular meeting. In the Model Senate, business is, as far as possible, carried on as the business in the U.S. Senate; or to be more exact, as the business should be in a Model U. S. Senate. Each Ciceronian becomes a senator from some state, and is assigned a seat. Bills are presented by the different senators, passed to the first reading, then are referred to the proper committee, When the committee reports the bill, with perhaps proposed amendments, it is passed to the second reading, after which it is open for discussion. Upon motion the bill may be passed to the third reading, after which a final vote must be taken.

But a change is taking place. The Model Senate of the Ciceronian society alone, will doubtless never be permitted to initiate the form of legislation which is to govern our land. For Cicero has heard by rumor or by announcements from the president's desk in the assembly room of a rising body in the east of the building. To this rising body the Ciceronian society at different times has sent greetings but found no light. Nevertheless the society has concluded that the Girls' Debating Club is an actual reality to which Cicero not only extends greetings but will in the very near future give a program and reception.

On the evening of May 1, the Model Congress of the United States met in joint session to hear the annual message of the Model President, read by Mr. McCormick, and to discuss a bill providing for the restriction of child labor.

After the debate closed the senators entertained the representatives at supper, serving ice cream, cake, toasts and carnations. During the remainder of the evening, all legislative cares were laid aside, and Congress indulged in a solemn contest in vocal music, declamation and drawing. The house carried off the palm for music with ease and dignity, but there the gallantry of the senators ceased for they insisted upon keeping the other two points. Notwithstanding this friendly rivalry all declared they had the most enjoyable time of the year, and went away feeling a keen satisfaction, only equaled by the pity they felt for those senators who had not the privilege of attending.

The presidents for the year are:

Messrs. John Roscoe Steagall,
Perry Houston Hiles,
Ira Wetzel.

P. H. H.

Y. W. C. A. MESSAGE.

1

I. S. N. U.

1

1903



The Young Women's Christian Association was organized in this school in a spirit of love and helpfulness. But little did that first handful of girls who assembled for prayer each week realize the extent to which their influence would grow. were a handful of homesick girls who knew the power of Jesus Christ and who desired that other girls in the school should be likewise blessed. The Y. W. C. A. became to be a heartfelt need not only in the colleges of America, but also of all Europe, India, China, Japan, Africa, and the Isles of the Sea. Not only is the organization confined to college work but also in cities. The city associations are founded by the factory girls, the homeless and forsaken, and those who from day to day sell wares on the street corners. Employment, good food, and instruction in the Bible are offered to all. People who lead the most unselfish lives keep up the work in the cities. In the larger cities there are many local organizations; but

all local, whether city or college organizations are united under the one thought—the world for Jesus.

The American Committee and the World's Committee are affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association.

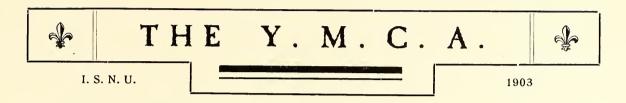


Y. W. C. A.

Very few of the women who enter our colleges for the first time realize the full meaning of the association work. But it is a noteworthy testimony that having once been brought in touch with the work it remains a source of great blessing and power. The girls of our Normal have been in the hearts and prayers of the Y. W. C. A. members. All recognize that that education is very incomplete which has been obtained without a knowledge of Christ along with it. What will it profit us if we gain the whole world and lose our own souls? So as guiding mottoes the association takes Zach. 4:6, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts," and Prov. 3:6, "In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."



Y. M. C. A.





The Y. M. C. A. was founded in a spirit of brotherly love and helpfulness, and the Student Association has, for the number of men it reaches, as great a work to do as any of the other branches of the whole organization. Its work is among the young men who are just getting out from under the influence of the home. A little help at this time means much for the lives of these young men, for the road they now choose is likely to be the one they will follow throughout life.

As we look back over our work for the past year we are thankful for the little that we have been able to help our fellow students, and for the great benefits we have received.

Much help has come from the enthusiasm and suggestions given by Mr. W. W. Dillon, state secre-

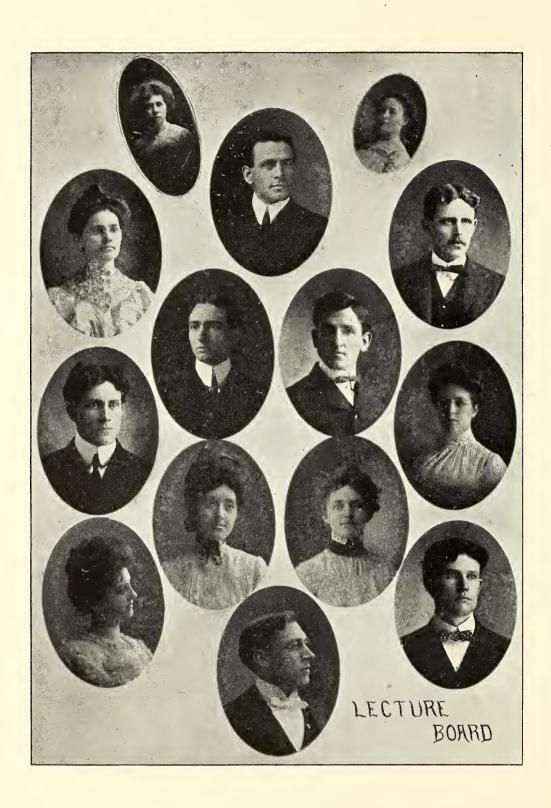
tary of the student organization, and from McNeal James and S. W. Ballard, our delegates to the State Association meeting held at Kankakee. No association can afford to be without representatives at these meetings.

The officers for the past year have been:

President, CHARLES FRANCIS.

Treasurer, John Roscoe Steagall.

Secretary, WILLIAM J. BARTON.





THE LECTURE COURSE



I. S. N. U.

FOR 1902 - 1903

1903

S ORIGINALLY arranged the lecture course for the year just ended was one of the best ever offered to a Normal audience. It included concerts by the Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, the Wesleyan Male Quartet, and the George lott Concert Company, lectures by Margaret Haley, Frank Bristol, and Elbert Hubbard, a program of readings by Miss Ida Benfey, and the oratorical and declamatory contests. The concerts and contests appeared according to schedule but it was found necessary to substitute other lecturers for Bristol and Hubbard and the writer believes that the course suffered severely because of the changes. tion was necessary in the case of Dr. Bristol because it was found that it was impossible for him to come on any date except a date in our spring vacation. John Temple Graves was engaged in his stead and lectured upon "The Reign of the Demagogue." Elbert Hubbard was dropped from the course because of certain charges, published in sensational newspapers, seeming to indicate the presence in Hubbard's character of a moral obliquity that the lecture board thought it ought not to countenance. The writer fully concurred in the action at the time but has not ceased to regret what he now considers was a hasty and ill-considered action. It but again demonstrates our proneness to pounce upon evil reports with an avidity worthy of a better cause. Aside from the above mentioned newspaper reports nothing has been heard concerning Hubbard's alleged misdeeds and it seems that we might have been at least as charitable as is the state and presumed his innocence until his guilt is proved. Eugene V. Debs, who was substituted for Hubbard gave an interesting and instructive lecture on economic questions from the point of view of a socialist.

Miss Margaret Haley's address was of absorbing interest. One could not help trembling for the future of the country as one listened to her account of the open efforts of the great corporate interests to cheat and defraud the people, debauch our public officers and courts, and in various ways subvert the ends and aims of government. Her lecture was certainly a strong appeal for an active citizenship on the part of every patriot.

The great Ladies' Orchestra gave an excellent program. The musical director, Mr. Frank W. McKee, was formerly a resident of Bloomington and many of his former friends and acquaintances were glad to see his work with the orchestra. The music rendered was of a high order from whatever point of view it was considered. We should be pleased to hear this orchestra again.

We cannot speak in such glowing terms of the other musical numbers. They were good but not so good as we had been led to believe they would be. We were especially disappointed in the quartet after having put some credence in the glowing tribute paid them by the lyceum bureau agent who sold us the course. We have frequently heard better quartets from the platform in Normal hall. As to George Iott, while it must be conceded that he possesses some remarkable qualities of voice, there is slight question but he has seen his best days and is decadent. The artist and the harpist who formed part of his company are only fair. The violinist was the only member of the company who might really be considered first class. Her selections were well rendered and were very pleasing to the audience.

Miss Benfey read Les Miserables. Most of us thought her work was good. The chief source of lack of appreciation was undoubtedly the fact that so few of those who heard her were familiar with Hugo's great novel. The writer does not believe that any reader can, in one brief hour, put one in touch with this marvelous work. To those who were already in touch with it the hour was one of great pleasure. It is probable that our committee makes a mistake in permitting the rendition of any number that appeals to so few of the patrons of the course. Miss Benfey undoubtedly possesses great power as a reader.

The course proved moderately successful from the financial point of view and in the plans for next year there is no attempt to get cheaper talent nor to shorten the course. In fact, judging from the array of talent already engaged for next year, it is believed the course will be as strong as any ever offered in this school. We hope our students and the citizens of Normal will support it as loyally as they have ever supported the I. S. N. U. lecture course. C. W.

The Index

LECTURE BOARD.

J. Roscoe Steagall, President.

BERTHA DENNING, Vice-President.

EDWARD WATROUS, Treasurer.

BERTHA DEURKOP, Secretary.

Frances Dace.

EDGAR TAYLOR.

HELEN TUTHILL.

CHARLES WHITTEN.

MARY OPPERMAN.

GEORGE KENDALL.

Bessie Schenck.

PATSY FLETCHER.

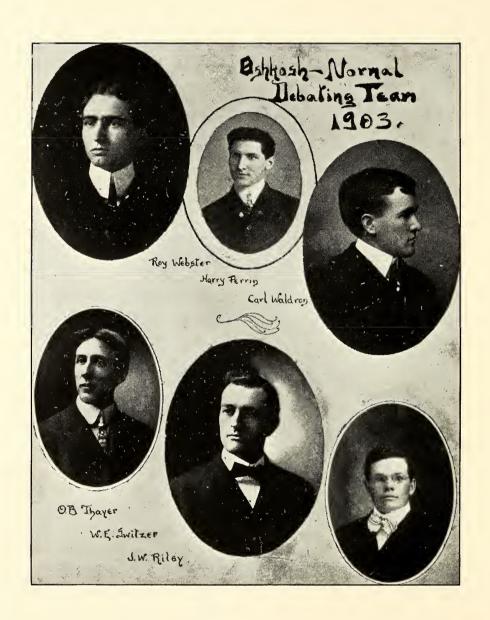
ROY WEBSTER.

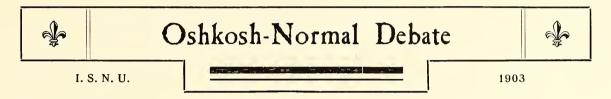
GEORGE LAFFERTY.

ABE NEWTON.









Question: Resolved, That the large corporations, commonly called trusts, are more injurious than beneficial.

Affirmative: O. B. Thayer, W. E. Switzer, J. W. Riley.

Negative: Harry Perrin, Roy Webster, Karl Waldron.

In 1898, the first debate between the I. S. N. U. and Oshkosh Normal was held at Oshkosh. Since then the debate between the two schools has been an annual occurrence. Of the five debates that have already been held, Normal has won four.

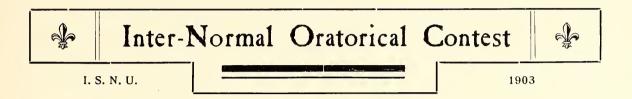
This debate between the two schools has always been looked forward to with much pleasure, especially by the I. S. N. U., because we generally win.

This year a delegation of about thirty went to Oshkosh. The delegation started Wednesday, May 21st, and returned to Normal on Monday, May 25th.





CONTESTANTS IN STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.



HE Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest was held in Normal April third. The orator and fifteen delegates from DeKalb came in the afternoon and we met them with an enthusiastic company at the station. The weather was very bad so that there was no chance for anything in the way of entertainment out of doors, but we had a basket ball game in the gymnasium.

In the evening Ashton's orchestra played while the crowd was gathering and, under the direction of Mr. Westhoff, led us in our musical yell and the song we sang for DeKalb. During the program we also had the pleasure of listening to most excellent music. Our part of this was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club, whom we always enjoy hearing, while the DeKalb people furnished three numbers, a violin solo by Miss Spring, and vocal solos by Miss Mombleau and Miss Huff.

Miss Denning, our representative, spoke first upon "White Child Slavery." She had a simple, straightforward manner and an earnestness in delivery that carried us along with her. Her subject was a live one and she handled it well. We felt that she had something to say and she said it. Miss Paulsen, the DeKalb orator, spoke on "William Tell." She had a fine presence and a good voice; her oration was smooth and pleasing and the part that she devoted to her subject, was highly eulogistic of the great Swiss. Miss Paulsen received the medal and the DeKalb people, overjoyed at their success, made the hall ring for a few minutes with some very clever songs and yells. We had to accept the decision of the judges as final and all took part in the celebration at the reception which followed.

Mr. Kendall managed especially well as chairman of the committee on arrangements. The hard work of the committee and the very good spirit of the students brought out a large, appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

Oratorical Board.



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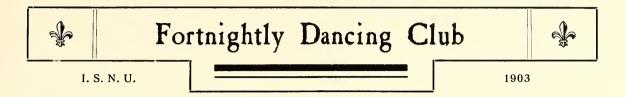
ARTHUR SMITH

BEN SMITH

EDGAR TAYLOR

WILLIAM STICE





HE I. S. N. U. Fortnightly Club of this year, after a long drawnout attempt at organization, finally emerged into one of the best
clubs that ever existed at this school. After repeated efforts the
club organized with eighteen charter members. It was at one
time decided that a club could not be supported in the school because of the
small number who could dance, so it was arranged to organize a club with the
young men of Normal. But this arrangement did not seem to be satisfactory
to all, so, after persistent efforts on the part of a few, the present club was
formed. A series of afternoon dances were given in order to afford those who
could not dance an opportunity to learn. About fifteen of the young men took
advantage of this opportunity and gathered up the sufficient nerve to show their
graceful carriage. The young ladies, with an eye to the future, in a most
willing manner, patiently showed them how it was done.

We had the pleasure of having two members of the faculty as members of our club which added much to our high social standing. A petition was circulated asking that the gymnasium might be used for our dances but as yet nothing definite has been decided, either in favor or against the prayer of the petition. An illustration of one of the several advantages which the members of this club receive, may be gleaned from the following:

Mr. Felmley to student—"You should take music this term."

Student—"It would not do me any good. I can't sing."

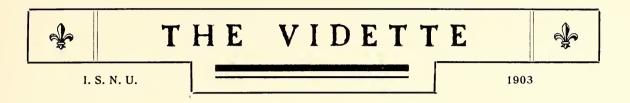
Mr. Felmley—"I see that you haven't any music in your soul. You should join the Fortnightly Club."

On February 14 the girls of the club gave the gentlemen a dance at Cooper hall in Bloomington. About forty couples were present and all reported as having spent a most delightful evening. Among the guests were some from Chicago, Pontiac, and Galesburg. Four members of our faculty and two from the Bloomington high school were present. Music was furnished by Ashton's orchestra. A special car was chartered to take the Normal people home at twelve o'clock. The affair was excellently managed and all voted the girls to be royal entertainers.

The club series of dances ended with a grand finalz given in honor of the ladies of the club at Cooper hall. Twenty-one couples were present and all spent a very enjoyable evening. Two of our faculty and two from the faculty of the Bloomington high school were present. Ashton's orchestra furnished the music. All were loathe to depart when the program ended.

"And here the fair-haired graces, the wise Hour Harmonious Hebe, and sweet Venus' powers, Danced; and each other, palm to palm did cling, And with them danced not a deformed thing;— No forespoke dwarf nor downward witherling; But all with wondrous goodly forms were decked. And moved with beauties of unprized aspect. Dart-dear Diana, even with Phoebus bred. Danced likewise there; he touched his lute to them Sweetly and softly; a most glorious beam Casting about him—as he danced and played."





Through HE VIDETTE has always been a student enterprise. the efforts of Section A, the first number of the Vidette was issued in February, 1888. M. Kate Bigham had been elected editor-inchief, and Hanan McCarrel, business manager. During its career of fifteen years, the Vidette has been a history of the students and of the We glance through its pages and we find Wrightonia's Whisperings and Philadelphia's Pencilings. Here also is a record of every contest. In its columns are the essays, the orations, and the debates, which have brought victory or defeat to the one who has spent so many weary, yet hopeful hours over them. Here are records of Cicero's numerous elections, of his brilliant orators and debaters. Sappho's gentle echoes are heard from these pages, telling us of work quietly but effectively done. The merry wedding bells have rung out the news of the happy endings of friendships begun at the I. S. N. U. Death's harvest of those full of zeal and ambition to fill their places in the world, is to be found within these covers.

We have tried to make the Vidette of 1902-03 stand for what it has always stood. Through the efforts of the business manager one hundred and twenty-five new subscribers have been added to our subscription list. Two new departments have been added—General Exercise Notes and Summer School Notes. Several articles by the faculty have been published but the most of them have been by the students. Whenever the amount of locals would permit they have been printed in eight point type. Four special numbers have been given during the year—the Contest Number, the Oratorical Number, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Number and the Commencement Number.

Long may the Vidette live! Long may she keep the former student in touch with Normal! Long may she fill the present student with school spirit! Long may she be what she has always been, a student enterprise, a history of the I. S. N. U.!

VIDETTE STAFF.

BERTHA DENNING, Editor-in-Chief.

CARL WALDRON, KATE FOSTER, Associate Editors.

EDITH EDWARDS, Societies.

EDGAR TAYLOR,

ROY WEBSTER,

Locals.

FRANCES DACE,

ALICE COLE, Alumni.

HARRY PERRIN, McNEAL JAMES,

Undergraduates.

MARY ALLEN, Associations.

ABE NEWTON, Athletics.

BERTHA DUERKOP, Summer School

Students.

J. Roscoe Steagall, Cicero.
George B. Kendall, Exchanges.
Irene Johnston, Sapphonian Society.
Thomas Sinnett, Business Manager.

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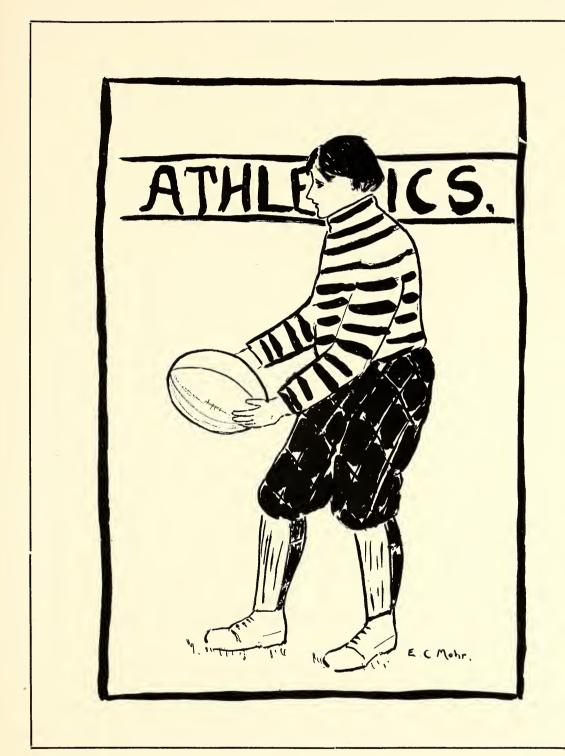
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MARY OPPERMAN.
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Frank Wills.
Burley Johnston.
Grace Anderson.







PERRIN NEWTON GRAY RUSSELL WILLS STEAGALL TAYLOR

SINNETT

I. S. N. U. BASKET BALL TEAM.

M

HEN THE FALL TERM began the prospects for a good football team were encouraging for those interested, but as the Atheltic Association was not very flush it was best to abandon the idea of having a team.

As there was no other amusement for the boys they took up basket ball, which resulted in both old and new material being developed, and making the University team much stronger than it would otherwise have been. It can be justly said that the University team this year was stronger and played swifter ball than any team that has ever been organized in the University. Although they were thrice defeated, two of the defeats were due to bad luck, and the teams by which they were defeated were among the strongest teams in the west.

The boys' inter-society game was played on December 18 and was attended with more enthusiasm than ever before. Both teams were confident and determined and this made the game a close and interesting one. In the end Wrightonia had one more victory to add to her long list of basket ball victories, the score standing 14 to 19. The following is a summary of the games played:

Dec. 12at Normal N	ormal22	Eureka16
Jan. 16 "	"18	Chi. Cen. Y. M. C. A23
Jan. 23 "	"24	Wheaton 26
Jan. 31 at Eureka	"16	Eureka 10
Feb. 6 at Wheaton	"16	Wheaton 25
Feb. 7 at DeKalb	"25	DeKalb 9

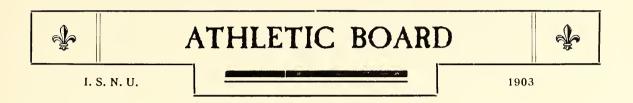
The girls' inter-society game was played on January 31 resulting in a decisive victory for the Philadelphians. The score was 12 to 4.

Two very exciting games of basket ball were played between the girls of Section A and Section C and the boys of Section A and Section C. Both games resulted in easy victories for the juniors. These are only two of the many contests in which the haughty seniors have been compelled to acknowledge the superiority of the precocious Juniors.

At present no games of baseball have been played, although several have been scheduled. The outlook for baseball is not so encouraging as it has been in some preceding years.

A. N.





President, Charles Whitten. Secretary, Roy Webster. Treasurer, Nell Nollen.

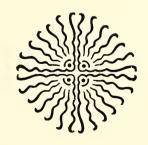
AMELIA F. LUCAS, ELIZABETH PAGE, GEORGE LAFFERTY.

JOHN STEAGALL,

THOMAS SINNETT,

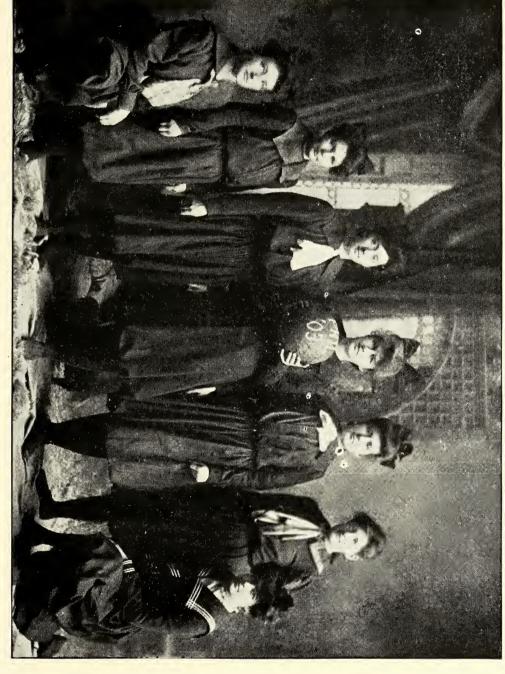
ABE NEWTON,

CHESTER A. CONYERS.





EDWARDS CONNAGHAN GRAY BOWMAN EGGLESTONE MELVIN MASTERS WRIGHTONIAN BASKET BALL TEAM.



WALLACE BECKMAN OPPERMAN

COITH

PHILADELPHIAN GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

RICE

RENSHAW

SMITSON

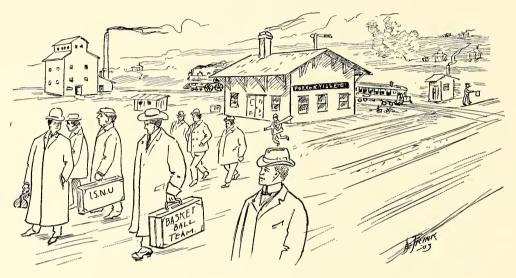


OUR BASKET BALL TEAM



I. S. N. U.

1903



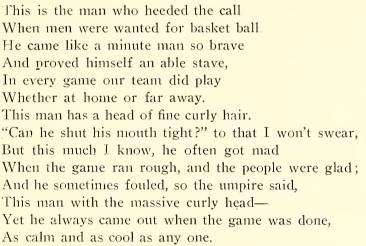
This is our basket ball team so grand, To set them off right we need a brass-band, But as we haven't, the best we can show, Is just to read on, you'll find it below.

This is the man who was captain of all
The wonderful giants who played basket ball,
In the famous team of the I. S. N. U.
In the first year that comes after nineteen-two.
He was "Cap." of the "Wrights"—and they came out ahead;
But in our game at Wheaton, 'twas said,
Guild, the center, against whom he played
Laid this powerful giant out in the shade—
A long way from home, he was, 'tis true,
And was thinking of mamma, I 'spect, don't you?
This man has a noble, extensive nose,
Which opens the way wherever he goes,



And the rest of his body, like his nose, is no cheat, For this man is a "cracker-jack, up-to-date" athlete.

This is the man who won high fame
From the part he played in every game
He played as though life was hung on the score,
And he rode no pony when out on the floor.
This man is an Irishman, so they say,
And he told our Professor at least one day
Just how the game, basket ball, was played,
The Professor believed it—though somewhat dismayed.
This man can talk as well as play,
For, behold, when that tree of Section A
Was planted on the "plan book, dear,"
He spoke like Anthony o'er Cæsar's bier.
The people listened in the northeast breeze,
But, from their eyes, few tears, could squeeze.



This is the man who terror made
To the opposite side whenever he played
For the "Normal Hercules" is he
And played a game 'twas fine to see,
Though he like Jerry, the Miller of old,
Was rather short but strong and bold.
This man is good looking we're pleased to say
And when our team from home went away
The girls slily whispered in silent retreat
"Just look at that fellow!" "Say isn't he sweet?"







But unlike the prophet, of whom you recall, This man, at home, was honored by all And our sweetest young ladies smiled on the fair face Of the basket ball player, this man of fine grace.

This is the man so stately and tall,
Who took quite a hand in basket ball,
He throwed free goal, or at least he tried,
But the rest of the team have frowned and sighed
As often the ball of the goal fell free,
And the other side shouted and yelled with glee;
Yet, nevertheless, he played a fair game;
But in something else he won high fame,
For in debating we have been told,
He would stand a chance with Webster of old.
He spoke for the "Phils," and they won out,
So the above we have no reason to doubt.
There is one more thing I have to say,
This man is a member of Section A.

This is the man so silent and sane,
Who took a part in every game.
Like William, the Silent, he didn't say much,—
But everything moved at his magic touch;
In our game at DeKalb, so the story goes,
He touched their best player upon the nose,
Though he touched it very gently it flew out of joint,
The player dropped out, and we won the main point.
He was "Cap." of the "Phils."—in the center he lead,
And played a fine game so everyone said,
Although they were beaten, 'twas not very bad,
And all of the "Phils" were proud and glad
That they had such a team, and a captain whose name
Will some day be writ in the book of fame.



This is the man whom you recall
As one of the boys who played basket ball.
He played not for honor, he played not for fame
But he played to keep up our school's fair name.
How well he succeeded you all well know
For this man was anything else but "slow."
This man is good looking the people say
But beauty somehow ne'er got in his way



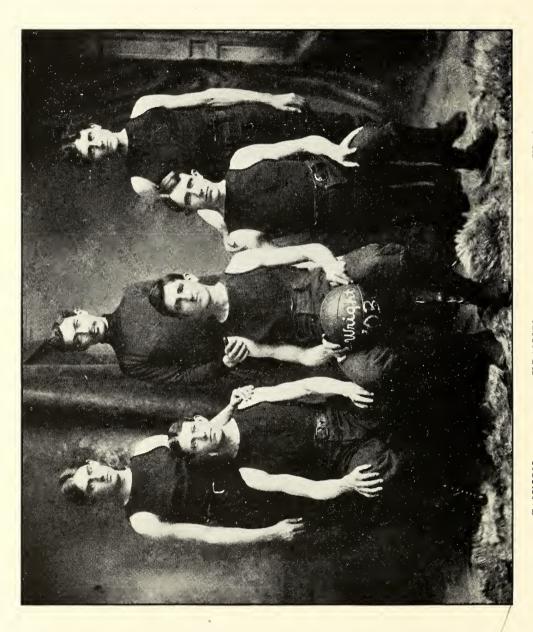
And smile as they might 'twas all in vain, For the girls never got his eye off the game And this some say is the success of life; "Just keep straight on through storm and strife Don't stop to pick flowers that grow by the way," But this man will pick them I think some day.

The state of the s

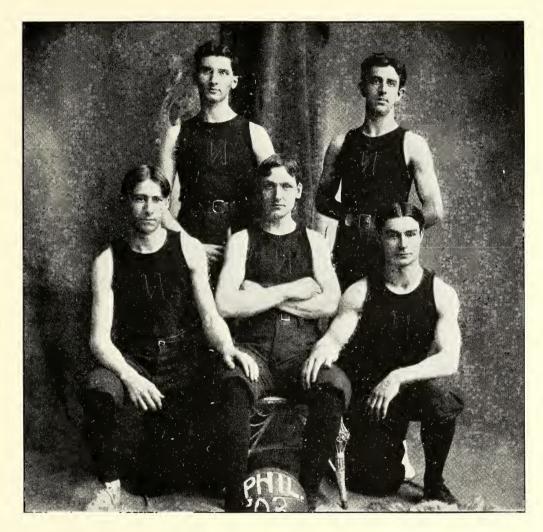
This is the man so stylish and cute,
That into basket bail made a debute
Which was greeted with cheers both long and loud,
By the deeply impressed, admiring crowd.
This man when our team, from home, did go,
Took the place the clown does at the show;
For between the acts this valiant knight
The restless crowd, entertained allright
By throwing the bath, by slide and by bound,
Like a kitten, in a ball of yarn that is wound.
This man he practiced without any rest,
And to be a star player he tried his best
But all he achieved, and the sobriquet got,
Was being this famous team's MASCOT.

Thus, the tail ends, we make our bow, If youv'e tears to shed prepare to now— For all these happenings are of the past, And down into history, they've gone, at last.

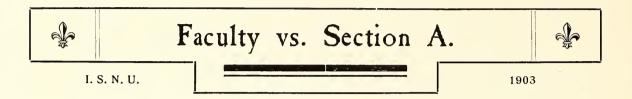
J. M. L.



CANNON FRANCIS STEAGALL SINNETT STRIGHTONIAN BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM.



PERRIN GRAY WILLS RUSSELL PHILADELPHIAN BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM.



On Monday, May 18, the annual challenge from Section A was read by Vice-President McCormick. The challenge stated that Section A challenged the men of the faculty to play a game of ball on the campus Tuesday evening, May 19. Mr. Manchester called for an interpretation of the expression Section A. When told that it meant only those boys who expect to graduate this spring, Mr. Manchester was satisfied. But before the challenge was finally accepted the faculty added the condition that there should be a tennis game also before the close of the term.

On Tuesday the various students of the school and the usual contingent of practice and public school kids wended their way to the baseball grounds on the campus.

The game was not called until about 4:30. As the various players came to the scene of action, determination was plainly marked in every line of their features. As the different members of the faculty appeared prepared for the fray there was little appearance of the possession of vast stores of erudition.

But finally the game was begun. Wills possessed sufficient hardihood to risk umpiring the game.

"Ikey" Perrin was the first batter up. He couldn't locate the path the ball followed and the plate persisted in doing some side-stepping so that Edwards couldn't get the sphere over it. "Ikey" took a walk to first. Watrous next dusted his hands on the home plate. He found Edwards for a single. Lafferty pushed a single over to left field while Perrin and Watrous split the air for third and second. Perrin later stole in and crossed the plate, scoring the first run for Section A. Outs made by Francis, James and Kingsbury gave the professors a turn at the bat.

Bogardus was first man up. Watrous couldn't get the latitude and longi-

tude of the plate so Bogardus took a walk. Barber couldn't make connection with Ed's curves so he also took a saunter to first. With three men on bases Manchester stepped to the bat. With blood in his eye and stripes on his sweater he landed a two-bagger, thus letting two men in. Felmley got first on a single but didn't get home for Edwards didn't quite get the correct expression to start the ball the other way. Thus the first inning closed with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the professors. So the game continued. It could hardly be designated as an all-star performance but some events deserve especial mention. In the second inning Perrin made a sensational run. While the umpire was looking the other way he made a run to second going about midway between the box and first. Stice failed to get in the game until in the third inning when he backed up and caught one of Edward's ins in the subscapular region. In the fifth Whitten did the twirling for the professors. The Seniors found him for several safe hits and they added four to the list of scores. Perrin did good work in placing the boys from third in over the saucer.

President Felmley, Manchester and Whitten came in for honorable mention as batters. Manchester got a two base hit in the first. President Felmley got one in right field, one in third and Whitten landed a three bagger to left in the fifth. As a result of the game, there was great rejoicing in the camp of Section A. Many thought that the hoodoo that has seemingly been following them in their contests this year would be on hand again but it seems that it did not care for its innings on May 19.

LINE UP OF PLAYERS.

Section A. 1 Perrin, c 1	2	3	4	5	Totals	Faculty. 1		3	4	5	Totals
	1		1	1	4	Bogardus 0				Ŭ	1
Watrous, p		4	0	1	1	Barber 1				U	1
Francis. $r f \dots 0$		Ī	Ü	Ţ	z	Cavins 1				0	2
			1	1	3	Westhoff 0	0		0		0
Lafferty, 3d	0	0		0	0	Holmes 1			0		1
Kingsbury, 1st 0			1-0		1	Manchester	0				0
Webster, s s	0	0	1		1	Felmley		0	0		0
Stice, c f	0		1-0	0	1	Edwards 0		0		1	1
Dawson, l f	1	0		0	1	Whitten	1	1		1	3
	_			_	_	_		_	_		
Totals 1	2	2	5	4	14	Totals 3	3	1		2	9



JUNIORS vs. SENIORS



I. S. N. U.

1903

Tune—The Danube River.

Do you recall that day in May
When we did all assemble?
We watched the baseball game, we did
And saw the Seniors tremble.
Oh, yes they all did know their fate,
Did tremble, yes, did tremble, tremble,
'Till we did give them Solomon
To make up their ensemble.

The Oak.

This for Solomon, the brave old man,
Who hath played in the senior throng,
Here's health and renown to his broad, white crown
And to his big arms so strong.
Then sing "Solomon," the brave old man,
Whom we left at the Senior's door,
Then still flourish he, of our Section C
Who made two in the Senior score.

That Night When All Was Still.

That day the seniors woke up
That day when none were still
They sang in the afternoon sunlight
From out the woodland hill
We opened our eyes in wonder
And looked on their mouths askew
And oh! the seniors, my section,
Were singing of you, of you!
They sang of your high aspirations,
Of canes a climbing a tree,
But a wish o'rtook those seniors
For the canes of Section C.

We heard a low breath in the pine tree
The wind was floating through
And oh! the seniors, wanted the canes
That belonged, Section C, to you!

Watch on the Rhine.

A cry is heard like thunder sound
The seniors come with mighty bound
On to our beauteous colors free
Who will their brave defenders be?
'Tis Sheffler there, may peace be his
'Tis Burgess fair, may he ne'er miss
Fast stand and sure the boys of Section C
Fast stand and sure the boys of Section C.

The Seniors come, but soon go by
Our Lanners flutter still on high,
Oh Section C, Oh Section C
We all will your defenders be.
Dear Section C, we'll stand by thee,
We'll work for thee, we'll sing of thee,
Fast stand and hold our canes,
Our canes and flag.
Fast stand and hold our canes,
Our canes and flag.

Now the Day is Over.

Now the game is closing Victory draweth nigh And the hopes of Seniors Steal out on the fly.

Comfort every Senior
Watching there in pain,
Those who cannot play ball
Must their cheers restrain.

Grant to us, dear Seniors Visions bright of thee For we'll soon be Seniors We're from Section C.

Who beat the Seniors? Section C. What was the score? Ten to three.

THE CHAMPAIGN TRIP.

When Dean Kinley visited us in the winter he spoke of the good old times when Normalites had yearly excursions to Champaign, and he invited us to revive the custom this year. The subject was dropped until one day in May, Mr. Whitten surprised us all at general exercises by announcing that the faculty had arranged for us to go. The date decided upon was May 16. thusiasm was unbounded; one hundred ninety-nine students expressed their intention to go. Every day for a week the matter was referred to, and each time the number was counted it was smaller than the day before, until Mr. Whitten said if we "shrank" any more we'd have to pay double the fare. announcing the final arrangements, he said that the special cars would probably be on the track all night, and the company wanted us all to be "loaded" before the regular train pulled in in the morning. The cars, however, failed to appear at the promised time, so that when they did come there was a general scramble for seats, some in their anxiety, even boarding the train before it had stopped. The three special cars were filled, the regular train crowded, and Evidently Mr. Whitten's threat about the shrinksome were obliged to stand. ing had had its effect.

We were met at the Champaign station by a delegation from the University, and conducted at once to the main building. The street cars were crowded, which evidently flustrated one of the conductors, for he rang up five fares for Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, and then gave back twenty-five cents more than Mr. Hunt had given him.

By some mistake we were first ushered into the museum instead of the chapel. When finally we were seated in the right room Dean Kinley gave us a short address of welcome, Professor Dexter told us a funny story, and Miss Bevere, instructor in household science, told us that all visitors were expected to get lost in the agricultural building. However, under the careful guidance

provided for us, we were enabled to see the many beautiful buildings without that calamity. The men's gymnasium, the agricultural building, and the magnificent library containing 75,000 volumes especially impressed us. We were interested, too, in the machinery and in the university barns which are about half a mile south of the other buildings. The campus is certainly very beautiful although it has an artificial look which ours has not. One feature seen there has not yet been adopted by our school; that is, the placing of some useful memorial by the graduating class. The clock given by the class of '78, the stone bench by the class of 1900, and the fountain by the class of 1902 were the most noticeable.

Many of us ate our lunches upon the campus, although some preferred the "central (h) eating plant," to which Dean Kinley referred us.

During the afternoon we went about in individual groups according to our various interests. At a little before four in the afternoon, all started for the station well pleased with the day's entertainment. A few incidents of minor importance occurred on the homeward journey; one young man lost his hat; Mr. B. was heard taking orders for men, from the young ladies; the brakeman came near losing a bowl of strawberry shortcake which some young ladies had seen him put into the cupboard; and one jolly crowd with Mr. Bogardus as chaperon rode as far as Clinton in the baggage car, and the rest of the way in the smoker.

Although we acknowledged that the University of Illinois has splendid equipments, buildings and grounds, we think that our institution, with its difference of purpose, does not suffer in comparison with it.

"We stand by you, You bet we do, Old I. S. N. U."

M. L. & E. D.

Plan=Book—Farewell.

Friends, Illinoisans, Classmates! Lend me your ears. We've come to bury plan books—not to praise them. The good that plan books do, lives after them, The bad should be interred with their leaves. So let it be with this one. The critic teachers oft Hath told you plan books are necessities. If so, they are most grievous ones; And grievously doth students make them. Here under leave of Webster and the rest, For Webster is a Senior man, And so are we all—all Senior men. I come to speak the plan books' funeral. It was my friend—faithful and just to me And teachers say they are necessities And teachers are most easy going men. It showed my many scattering lines of thought Whose recall did the generous margin fill. Does this make plan books seem necessitous? That margin oft to purpose 'tention called "The teacher's aim?"—"the pupil's aim?" and "Why?" "What were the steps by which this point was reached?" Do questions thus make plan books seem necessitous? When critic teachers stormed—students hath wept.

A student teacher needs to be of sterner stuff
As all this senior class may tell you well.
You all did dread this plan book once, not without cause,
For I am here to speak what I do know.
What cause witholds you then to mourn for it?
If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now.

We all do know this plan book: We remember The first time we ever bought one. 'Twas on an autumn's evening, at McKnight's store, The day we entered into Section C. Look, in this place are Miss King's pencil marks, See what a line Miss Hampton's learned to make. This circle here Miss Mavity hath drawn; Mark how the blue trail follows it As rushing marginward to see what Could be said unto a Section A. This was the most unkindest mark of all. For when the plan book felt her mark Fear of not passing—stronger than disgrace Quite vanquished it. Before you now draped In the sable garments of the grave, It passive lies. Ah—now you weep And I perceive you feel the dint of pity. Flow gracious drops and ease your grief. The terms are sped when you did write this book, Full many a time your heart strings Hath it wrung. Yet 'twas a friend, And now old friend farewell—From Section A, Once more, a long and quickening farewell. H. H.



ODE TO SECTION C.



I. S. N. U.

1903

to those who in the early stages of our scholastic journey did ofttimes disagree with us, yet have in these later days come to be
looked upon with somewhat greater consideration—to the friends
who, however often they may be turned down, do bob up serenely and do not
cherish revenge—to the friends who, treated with marked coolness by the
ladies of Section A and the different members of the faculty, and regarded with
suspicion by the lower sections, nevertheless, did day by day occasionally increase in knowledge and always in self-importance and do continue to give
one that tired feeling—to the friends who point out all our faults, hold us up
to ridicule, blow about their skill at basketball and ever tooteth their own horn
—to the heirs apparent of senior greatness, the entombers of colors, the amateur financiers, the enviers of all our forty dollar jobs, the class without a
parallel, our glorious Section C, we dedicate this little ode:

O thou great Section C

How little doth thou realize

The greatness to which thou art so near.

But one little year, a paltry twelve month,

And thou shalt spread thyself

E'en as we do now. How near

To all that life holds dear,

To stand upon a platform and look down

Upon the toiling, flunking lower sections.

Then thou too canst extend thy dainty finger tips

And with majestic condescension say

"Toil on and be as great as we are now."

While seemingly so near

In fact how great a distance lies

Between thee and the goal of thine ambition.

How many weary hours, how many copious tears,

How many maledictions thou'lt call down

Upon the heads of those who threaten thee.

But be thou not dismayed.

Behold in us the living proof

That mortal man may endure the final year

And yet remain this side of Tartarus

However oft he may wish others there.

'Tis true that something of affection

thou hast felt,

And know what it is to be called down

For poor orthography in thine announcements

Which thou hast put upon the file.

Yet greater troubles surely do await thee.

Thou, too, in time will then become

An object of hatred for envious Section C.

Thou'lt have to tell what thou dost mean

Whenever thou dost speak of education,

With interest must thou wrestle till

thou'rt thrown

A victim to De Garmo's concreteness.

Thou'lt have to tell how Tompkins says

A pupil now may realize himself

And how the pupil's nature rules the school.

All these and more wilt thou be called upon

To pour forth in school management.

And when commencement comes thou mayst stand up

And be like us a guiding star.

Thou mayst write poetry as blank as this

And horrify your school master with it.

So be thou not dismayed,

Believe the truth that what man's done

Man yet can do, and thus be satisfied.

Yet ere we leave thee in thy loneliness

Some parting admonition we would give

To guide thee in thy next year's work

So that thou mayst avoid e'en many things

That we've gone swiftly up against.

Be thou extremely careful what thou sayest

About the critic teachers that thou'rt blest withal

For it is not thy province to find fault.

Thou should'st find ont quite soon

That they are much superior beings

And it should be thy highest pride

To serve as targets to the shafts envenomed

That are fired by some critics and the heads

Of the august departments.

When one doth say that the earth "revolutes"

And when lines on a map

Look like a drunkard's dream

Have thou great faith that such things all are well.

'Tis but thy feeble intellect

Or lack of rational appreciation

That makes thee think the heavenly council could do wrong.

One other bit of advice we wish to give thee:

Do not accept fool challenges from Section C,

For tags of war across the frog pond drear

For thou wilt be too far above such childish things.

And lastly when thou dost come

To sit upon the platform in such grand array,

Be not puffed up too much,

But rather remember us, the class of 1903,

And be thou similarly humble.

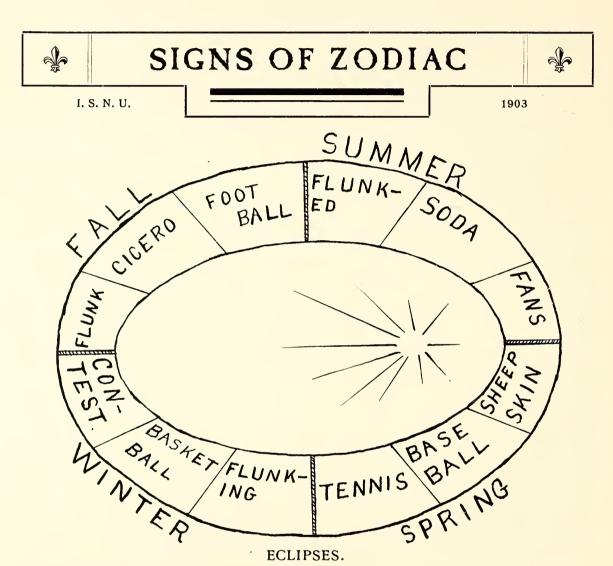
Be thou extremely humble

Adieu.

The INDEX ALMANAC 1903

For all persons of moderate intelligence and forgiving natures One copy for each household.

Published by
THE INDEX MEDICINE COMPANY,
NORMAL, ILLINOIS



During the year 1902-1903 there were two eclipses, both of the moon.

- I. A total eclipse of the moon (C) October 16-17.
- II. A partial eclipse of the moon, April 11th, partly visible here.

PLANETS BRIGHTEST.

Mercury - (Practice School) - Sept. 8-May 30.

Venus-(Sappho)-Sept. 28.

Earth-(Fortnightly Club)-Jan. 5-April 1.

Mars-(Seniors)-April 5-June 4.

Jupiter-(Wrightonians)-Oct. 16-Dec. 17. Saturn-(Juniors)-Not during the year.

Uranus-(Philadelphians)-Dec. 18.

Neptune-(Alumni)-End of spring term, June.



PUBLISHERS' NOTICE



I. S. N. U.

1903

N PRESENTING to its friends and patrons its first almanac, the INDEX Medicine Company wishes to express its appreciation of favors in the past and a desire for their continuance in the future.

Of course you want a copy of the INDEX almanac for the past year. Everybody wants one. The INDEX almanac has the advantage of all other almanacs in not being published until the year is past. With this advantage it may be expected that the book will be fairly free from error, yet for such as may be found the authors alone are responsible.

Just look at one of our calendar pages for a moment. Do you appreciate the painstaking accuracy necessary for these astronomical observations? Some of them were made in the class before the very eyes of the professor and at the risk of a public —————.

But most of all our almanac is valuable to those who are suffering from some disease. Here they may learn what INDEX medicines will do. We do not claim, as do other quacks, that our medicine will cure "all the ills the mind is heir to," but for melancholy, homesickness, magnum caput, unsociability, the pony habit, spooniness, late hours, the grade book affliction and other maladies peculiar to college life, the INDEX medicine has no equal

With this brief, but to us unsatisfactory greeting, we propose to your health the INDEX.



THE SOLAR SYSTEM



I. S. N. U.

Authority. Howe's Astronomy Class

1903

HE SUN (astronomical term for Normal University). The Sun is the center of the solar system and its mass is 7,326,458.9 times that of all the planets put together. Its attraction extends a greater distance than the length of Illinois. Its light is the most intense light known to us, and all other visible suns in the universe (four in number) seem absolutely black when put in front of our sun.

Mercury (astronomical term for Practice School). Mercury has been known from the remotest antiquity. So far as is certainly known, Mercury is the nearest planet to the Sun. As felt from him the heat of the Sun is much greater than when felt from any of the other planets. He is so close to the Sun that it is impossible for a person to pass through the Sun without feeling his attraction.

Venus (astronomical term for Sappho). The sign of Venus is a mirror. Venus is very difficult to observe. She is brightest of all the planets but her light, astronomers tell us, is growing dimmer. She can be seen at night for only a few hours after sunset. The phases of Venus are her most interesting features. Her rapid motion among the stars should be noted.

Earth (astronomical term for Fortnightly Club.) The Earth is the world in which we live. Some people believe that the Earth is flat, others that it is round; but Normal graduates are prepared to teach it both ways. To become more familiar with the Earth, you should study it in Normal after a big rain.

Mars (astronomical term for Seniors). Mars is the outermost of the inner group of planets. His surface is singularly marked with green and white. Ordinarily Mars has little interest, but during the spring season, he

is watched by the astronomers with more interest than all of the other planets put together.

Minor Planets (astronomical for Freshmen). Between the outer and inner group of planets is a wide gap in which hundreds of very small planets are revolving about the Sun in eccentric orbits. Their number is not definitely known but must be very great. Some are seen for but a short time. Others when viewed closer seem to grow brighter. None of them have any apparent size. Their appearance presents no features of interest.

Jupiter (astronomical for Wrightonians). Jupiter is largest of all the planets. Compared with Jupiter all of the other planets seem insignificant. A strong magnetic disturbance occurred between him and Uranus in December, the effects of which are still noticeable.

Saturn (astronomical for Juniors). Saturn is made of very light material. He receives only about one-fourth as much heat and light from the Sun as does Jupiter, and he is more flattened than is Jupiter. The most Sun as does Mars, and he is more flattened than is Mars. The most remarkable peculiarity of the planet is its ring system. A few especially bright ones are noticed without the telescope. Saturn's motion is somewhat slow.

Uranus (astronomical for Philadelphians). Uranus was the first planet ever "discovered," and the discovery created great excitement and brought the highest honors to the astronomer. To people living in the Earth, Uranus is not very interesting.

Neptune (astronomical for Alumni). Neptune is the outermost planet of the solar system. Communication with it is rare and difficult. Of its condition nothing can be determined with any certainty. It is never visible to the naked eye, and possesses little interest when seen through the telescope.

COULD

NOT

STUDY.

Gentlemen:—

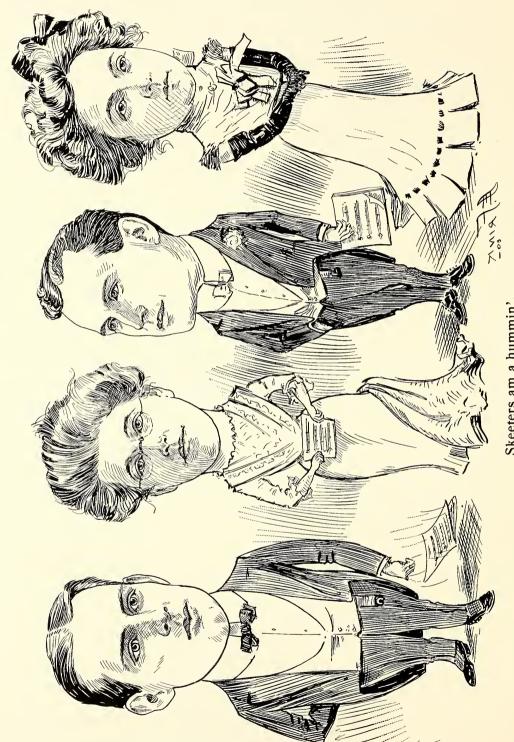
I was afflicted with what is called the girl passion. At times I could think of nothing else. I was failing in all of my studies. At one time, I was writing to fourteen girls and going with eight. Some friend mentioned Index medicine to me. I tried it and felt my expression changing. Now I am a changed person. In fact, I have not gone with but one girl and written to but two for the last eight months. I cheerfully recommend the Index medicine to all afflicted as I was.

Roy Bos.

SEPTEMBER.

- 8.—Monday—School opens.
- 9.—Tuesday—Boslough begins to smile at the girls.
- 10.—Wednesday—Miss Cole begins bluffing in the astronomy class.
- 11.—Thursday—Sinnet flunks in algebra.
- 2.—Friday—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception.
- 13.—Saturday—Newton takes Miss Swain to society.
- 14.—Sunday—Rest for the-----
- 15.—Monday—McCormick seats the students.
- 16.—Tuesday—Cavins starts his mustache club. (?)
- 17.—Wednesday—Miss O'Brien begins to get homesick.
- 18.—Thursday—Spelling exam.
- 19.—Friday—Cavins begins to grow a mustache.
- 20.—Saturday—President Felmley lands a mud turtle at the faculty picnic.
- 21.—Sunday—Boslough takes Miss Swain to church.
- 22.—Monday—Cavins measures his mustache with a vernier caliper.
- 23.—Tuesday—Simmons meets Miss Hansson.
- 24.—Wednesday—Football meeting called.
- 25.—Thursday—Fortnightly club organizes.
- 26.—Friday—Professor Beard sings at general exercises.
- 27.—Saturday—Wetzel takes Miss Swain to society.
- 28.—Sunday—Cavins abandons his mustache idea.
- 29.—Monday—Miss Colby speaks to Section A about themes.
- 30.—Tuesday—Miss Cole sings at general exercises.





Skeeters am a hummin'.



UNIVERSITY ECHOES



I. S. N. U.

1903

MR. MANCHESTER: What is a machine for cleaning cotton?

LORIMER CAVINS: A washing machine.

Mr. WILLTEN: From what do we get pearls?

MISS COOPER: From mussels and lobsters.

MANCHESTER: Horace class excused as soon as the bell rings,—being's I'm lame, I'll go now.

Mr. Colton requested the members of his zoology class to observe animals. Mr. Jackson determined to carry his work, took a Bever to the next dance.

MR. WHITTEN: I suppose the ancients thought that if a person was born when the sign was in aries, he would have the big head or something of that sort.

Mr. Eaton, (glancing down at his number twelves): Well I guess I must have been born when the sign was in pisces.

Mr. Colton: The skin is the first suit of clothes and the last one. It is a pretty good one and mends itself. A stocking will not darn itself, though the boy may tell it to.

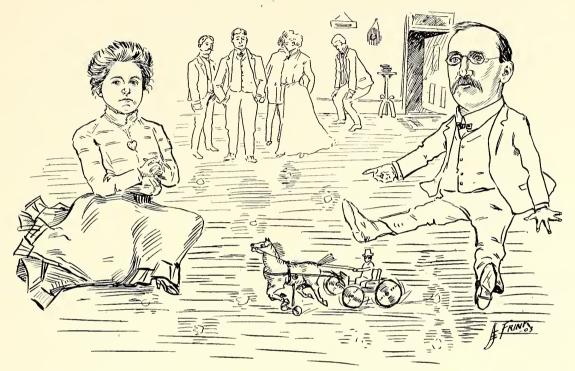
STUDENT TEACHER: How many eggs does your bantum lay on the average, Jamie?

Jamie: Don't know. She lays on the buggy cushion.

MISS AVERETT: The La Platte river has a good bed but no springs.

♣ OCTOBER.

- 1.—Wednesday—Mrs. Skinner sings at general exercises.
- 2.—Thursday—Miss Van Hook recites Abou Ben Adam at general exercises.
- 3.—Friday—Model Senate Meeting.
- 4.—Saturday—"Skeeters am a-hummin' te-he-he."
- 5.—Sunday—James takes Miss Denning to church.
- 6.—Monday—Flunkers' monthly reception.
- 7.—Tuesday—Simons reads various "artickles."
- 8.—Wednesday—Lecture board meeting.
- o.—Thursday—Wrightonian debaters elected.
- 10.—Friday—Schubkegel furnishes music at Cicero.
- 11.—Saturday—Living picture craze started in Wrightonia.
- 12.—Sunday—Nothing doing.
- 13.—Monday—Miss Mary Hartmann born October 13. 1845.
- 14.—Tuesday—Sinnet uses big words in latin class.
- 15.—Wednesday—Steagall announces the concert for Saturday night.
- 16.—Thursday—Astronomy class watches the eclipse of the moon.
- 17.—Friday—Vaughan bids farewell to his class in the practice school.
- 18.—Saturday—Boston Ladies' Sympliony Orchestra.
- 19.—Sunday—Campus becomes a "pair" orchard.
- 20.—Monday—Section A election.
- 21.—Tuesday—Miss Colby calls for subjects of themes.
- 22.—Wednesday—Miss Cole still bluffing in astronomy.
- 23.—Thursday—Election of INDEX -----
- 24.—Friday—Hot time in Cicero.
- 25.—Saturday—Societies watching for contestants.
- 26.—Sunday—Buellesfield studies astronomy.
- 27—Monday—Society debaters at work.
- 28.—Tuesday—Meeting of the Board of Control.
- 29.—Wednesday—Miss Wilcox smiles at Perrin.
- 30.—Thursday—Stice studies his Shakespeare.
- 31.—Friday—No excitement in Cicero. Dixon absent.



Mr. Vaughan and Miss Cardiff enjoying a Sunday evening.



Mr. Williams, (in psychology): When one is in the same position too long they get tired, and want a change.

Mr. Holmes: Mr. Williams, please repeat that for the sake of the pronouns.

Mr. WILLIAMS: Well, then, if two are in the same position too long, we get tired and want a change.

MISS AVERETT: Miss McElhiny, what is the density of the population in southeast Russia?

MISS McElhiny: Why, the inhabitants are thin.

MR. COLTON, (while Steagall and Wetzel are performing a difficult experiment before the physiology class): They seem to be in good spirits this morning, but whether good spirits are in them or not I don't know.

MISS HARTMANN: Section I's statements in arithmetic are like little yellow dogs,—don't belong to anybody.

MISS NORMAN: I always thought you were two-faced.

Mr. Webster: Yes, it costs me twenty cents to get shaved.

MISS HARTMANN: Don't spend time on partial payments for you will never be forgiven for the time you have spent on it already.

Miss Swain: "Eat, drink, and be—married."

Mr. Dixon: Oh, don't put the death so soon.

MR. MANCHESTER: You say the Latin words for money and cattle are nearly alike, signifying that the Romans used cattle for money. Do you suppose they used calves for small change?

Mr. Colton is undecided whether woodpeckers hunt for grubs or grub in tree trunks.

Miss Duffy (at the Hallowe'en trot): I've had a very pleasant time this evening.

MR. McCormick (with a pointed look at the accompanying young gentleman): Well, I should think you would have.

MISS MURRAY, (after being corrected for a mistake in a translation): Well I don't know it then.

Mr. Manchester: You don't know it now, and you say you don't know it then. When will you know it?

Mr. Felmley: According to your statement, we define a thing by telling what it is not; for instance—Mr. Hull is not a brick.

Dixon (in psychology): If I were walking down the street with a boy friend, and should take hold of his hand, and he wouldn't object—laughter. Was Mr. Dixon thinking of the time when the owner of the hand did object?

NOVEMBER.

- 1.—Saturday—Stice and Bosworth leave society for a card party.
- 2.—Sunday—James and Miss Denning go to Bloomington to church.
- 3.--Monday-Blue Monday. Everyone flunks.
- 4.—Tuesday—Cannon reduces his diet to Greens and Pancakes.
- 5.—Wednesday—Vaughan is a candidate for the presidency.
- o.—Thursday—Dixon gets a hair cut.
- 7.—Friday—James takes Miss Denning to the lecture.
- 8.—Saturday—Vaughan debates on the wrong side of the question.
- 9.—Sunday--Cavins spends the day in Champaign.
- 10.—Monday—Wiekert buys two lecture course tickets.
- 11.—Tuesday—Angie on the war path.
- 12.—Wednesday—Boslough declares Thanksgiving is on Sunday.
- 13.—Thursday—Manchester leaves general exercises by way of the south vestibule.
- 14.—Friday—James takes twenty-six girls to Model Senate.
- 15.—Saturday—Cannon and Miss Pancake on School street at 11:50 p. m.
- 16.—Sunday—Ask Dawson.
- 17.—Monday—Cavins born 1864.
- 18.—Tuesday—Miss Burke tells of Arkwright's cotton gin.
- 19.—Wednesday—Miss Hartmann speaks harsh words to Tom about the Vidette.
- 20.—Thursday—Section A meets in room 12 at 12:20.
- 21.—Friday—Vaughan feeds green persimmons to the girls of the Knapp club.
- 22.—Saturday—Shirley Gray goes to Bloomington.
- 23.—Sunday—Ask Miss Bickford.
- 24.—Monday—Miss Hetfield takes a nap in economics class.
- 25.—Tuesday—President Felmley reads a part of Paradise Lost at general exercises.
- 26.—Wednesday—Fall term closes.
- 27.—Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.
- 28.—Friday—Normal is dead.
- 29.—Saturday—Normal is still dead.
- 30.—Sunday—Normal begins to revive.



Miss Cole on the down grade.



McCormick: Did you ever see a donkey? I mean a four-legged one now.

Mr. McCormick: Into how many bodies is congress divided?

MISS HILES: Three, legislative, judicial and executive.

Mc Cormick: Now, Miss Hiles, what have I ever done to you that you should stand up in my class and perpetrate a joke like that?

TEACHER: Now Johnnie, what fraction of this apple do you want?

Johnnie: An improper fraction.

COLTON: They say that every man past forty is either a fool or a physician. Well, now, I am past forty and am not a physician.

MISS MURRAY, (in bookkeeping class): Mr. Cavins, you will have to show me, I am from Mo.

CARDIFF: He (Cromwell) was dead but his son had it. Mr. McCormick: He didn't have it very bad, did he?

FELMLEY: Probably the assignment yesterday was not clear. I lost my book and forgot to borrow one, so I did not know what came next.

Query: Does Waldron like to go with Miss Allen? Ans. No. He would rather Hold (h) er.

Webster used to go to Bloomington and walk back after the cars had stopped running, now he goes to Lord's house.

WHITTEN: The cars will be at the track waiting for you, and the R. R. officials want you all to be loaded before train time.

Mr. Howe: Mr. Cavins, how can the line (XY) lie so that—Cavins: Oh! I see. It can't lie.

MANCHESTER, (in economics class): Servant girls are not to be had for love nor money in Normal. (After noticing smiles in the class), I have not tried love yet.

MISS LORINDA PERRY, (after enumerating various useless organs that exist in the human body): All these evidences of evolution from lower animals are found in a single man.

Mr. Edwards: I object! I don't want the single men classed as being nearer the lower animals than others are.

MISS AVERETT: Mr. Craven, if the pressure in Normal is twenty-nine, where shall I go to find a lower pressure?

Mr. Craven: Go straight up.

DECEMBER.

- I.—Monday.—Winter term begins.
- 2.—Tuesday—Wesleyan Male Quartette.
- 3.—Wednesday—Wiekert offers to sell one lecture course ticket.
- 4.—Thursday—The Phils begin to talk of a banquet.
- 5.—Friday—Edwards leads the singing at general exercises.
- 6.—Saturday—Society teams practice hard for the coming games.
- 7.—Sunday—
- 8.—Monday—Miss Ida Benfey.
- 9.—Tuesday—Girls' Glee Club sings, "Illinois."
- 10.—Wednesday—Herbert Dixon recites "Waiting by the Gateway."
- 11.—Thursday—Sinnett buys a pair of basketball shoes.
- 12.—Friday—Normal wins the Eureka basketball game.
- 13.—Saturday—Contestants put on the finishing touches.
- 14.—Sundav—
- 15.—Monday—Buzzard makes a date with Silvey's girl.
- 16.—Tuesday—Mae Skinner recites "O, May I Join the Choir Invisible."
- 17.—Wednesday—Everyone excited.
- 18.—Thursday—Annual Society Contest.
- 19.—Friday—Banqueters go home at 4 a. m.
- 20.—Saturday—Harris scrubs the Gym. floor.





Atlas held up the earth, but George and Edith couldn't carry Bertha in a basket.



MISS KEMPH: Oh yes, I believe you told me about that one night.
MR. BARBER: Miss Kemph, I deny ever saying that to you one night.

MISS BROADHEAD, (seriously): If those lines could be made straight—MR. Howe: But Miss Broadhead, can the crooked be made straight?

NICE GIRL, (after Mr. Burgess had asked her to go walking): No I think it is too hot.

Miss — — (after Mr. Wetzel had asked to call on her): And, is it my turn next?



See Benson's strong arm. What makes his arm so strong? Is it playing base-ball? No. It is pushing a baby-buggy.

Some sons of Wrightonia: Johnson, Jackson, Benson, Dawson, Simison. Dixon, Peterson.

Some men of Wrightonia: Hartmann, Woltmann, Fuhrmann, Wierman, Norman.

Colors of Wrightonia: Brown, Gray, lavender and lemon.

The tool: Pfeil.

The weapons: Lantz, Cannon.

The workman: Smith. For the banquet: Rice.

For the menagerie: Lyon, Bever.

If this falls short of anything call for Mohr.



STRONG POINTS OF SOME MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY



I. S. N. U.

1903

Mr Felmley: Sarcasm to students and ability to roast the faculty through the ignorance of Section A.

Mr. Barber: Ability to give examination problems which he himself has not solved.

Mr. Whitten: Unwillingness to make announcements at general exercises.

Mr. Manchester: Ability to sleep during general exercises.

Mr. Edwards: Ability to keep cool.

Miss Colby: Power of facial expression.

Mr. Holmes: Oratory.

Mr. Cavins: Good looks.

Mr. Howe: Fleetness of foot.

Miss Hartmann: Knacks of flunking students in advanced algebra.

Miss Averett: Ability to get students so interested in their work that they insist on reciting two hours Saturday.

Miss Milner: Love for Seniors.

Miss Mavity: Inability to look cross.

Felmley, David, looking for INDEX editors.

*	JANUARY.	\$
		1

- 5.—Monday—Winter term resumes.
- 6.-Tuesday-Miss Colby shocked Mr. Webster in literature.
- 7.—Wednesday---Whitten is learning to dance.
- 8.—Thursday—Editors receive a few jokes.
- 9.—Friday—The Model House of Representatives meets.
- 10.—Saturday—Colton's assistants dissect a dog.
- 11.—Sunday—Simpson copies Smith's physiology note book.
- 12.—Monday—Colton serves dog to physiology students.
- 13.—Tuesday—John Temple Graves.
- 14.—Wednesday—Miss Hartmann turns her back on Mr. Whitten.
- 15.—Thursday—Dr. Smith lectures to the school during general exercises.
- 16.—Friday—Normal loses the Chicago Y. M. C. A. game.
- 17.—Saturday—Miss Beulah Johnson wears cousin Vaughan's ring.
- 18.—Sunday—
- 19.—Monday—"I come after Mabelle Vaughan's washing."
- 20.—Tuesday—Assistants looking for dog.
- 21.—Wednesday—Edwards and Sinnett disagree.
- 22.—Thursday—Gray gets a hair cut.
- 23.—Friday—Normal loses the Wheaton game.
- 24.—Saturday—Cavins makes another trip to Champaign.
- 25.—Sunday—Waldron takes Georgia Allen to church.
- 26.—Monday—Teachers' meeting at 4:10 as usual.
- 27.—Tuesday—James Lively composes poetry.
- 28.—Wednesday—Stice and Bosworth quarrel.
- 29.—Thursday—Sinnett makes a good recitation in Ovid.
- 30.—Friday—Ciceronian society meets as usual.
- 31.—Saturday—Normal wins at Eureka. Steagall happy again. Philadelphian girls win the Society game.





Behold the majestic figure of our Tom as he instructs Prof. Edwards in some of the fine points of basket ball.

MISS BLANCHARD, (before the Ciceronian reception): Mr. Gray, what makes the boys so slow? Why don't they get around, and ask the girls instead of putting it off, and then going alone?

Mr. Gray: Miss Blanchard, will you consider yourself asked?



Misses Armstrong and Snow entertain company at Gen. Ex.



HAD NO APPETITE.

I had no apetit, and felt as if I had no frien in the worl. I lost all tast for sosity, and wood not bord at klubs. But I tuk three pages of your INDEX jokes and felt a chang comin over me. It first brot on a violent fit of lafter which left me in an exceedin humuros mood.

HANS VANGLIEBENBLATTER.



Oh! my chemistry girl flew the coop.



MISS COLBY: Mr. Webster is not naturally a fool, but one by profession.

Mr. Holmes: Probably some of Section A will hang on another year.

MISS COLBY: Why did Duncan use the word "it" in referring to Macbeth, where he said, "it is a peerless kinsman?"

Mr. Stice: It expresses his affection for Macbeth.

MISS COLBY: Yes! A good guess, Mr. Stice.

Mr. Gray, (unable to answer the question): You have got me.

Mr. Howe: I don't want you, my boy.

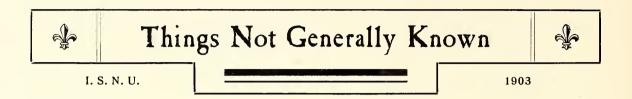
*	FEBRUARY.	\$
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- I.—Sunday—Canon reduces his diet to Pancakes.
- 2.—Monday—Kendall buys a new box of powder.
- 3.—Tuesday—Perrin studies philosophy of education in Bloomington.
- 4.—Wednesday—Colton and Gowdy work on Colton's zoology.
- 5.—Thursday—Esther Mohr recites "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep."
- 6.—Friday—Normal loses the basketball game at Wheaton.
- 7.—Saturday—Normal wins at DeKalb. Steagall forgets Guild.
- 8.—Sunday—Basketball team returns.
- 9.—Monday—Taylor receives the title "Mascot."
- 10.—Tuesday—Miss Woltmann sees the point to a joke.
- 11.—Wednesday--Miss Burtis smiles at Mr. Coltis.
- 12.—Thursday—"History of Illinois" class conducts general exercises.
- 13.—Friday—Mr. Colton entertains his physiology class.
- 14.—Saturday—The Fortnightly girls show the boys how it ought to be done.
- 15.—Sunday—Shakespeare class begin to write essays.
- 16.—Monday—Shakespeare essays come in.
- 17.—Tuesday—Vaughan reminds Miss Colby of a boy in the grades.
- 18.—Wednesday—Dedicated to Sinnett and Connaghan.
- 19.—Thursday—A taffy pull at the Allen Club.
- 20.—Friday—Declamatory contest.
- 21.—Saturday—Lorimer Cavins goes to Batavia.
- 22.—Sunday—Coltis fired from the Birney Club parlor, 8:15 p. m.
- 23.—Monday-Mr. Colton serves teeth to physiology classes.
- 24.—Tuesday—Buellesfield wonders if his picture will be in the INDEX.
- 25.—Wednesday—Perrin and Wilcox in the Assembly room at 5.
- 26.—Thursday—Section C meets.
- 27.—Friday—Miss Grace Garrett visits Lorimer Cavins.
- 28.—Saturday—Annual contest in oratory.





Here is a picture of little Roy Bos; One as he is, and one as he was.



That Miss Hartmann would not write an article for the INDEX.

That Mr. McCormick never reads the INDEX.

That Miss Service would not have her picture taken for the class group.

That Miss Fairfield goes to children's parties.

How many girls Whitten has gone with during the year.

How wide Miss Blanchard opens her mouth when she sings.

How much paint Miss Kitts uses.

That George Kendall uses powder.

That Miss Edwards wants a beau.

That Mr. Edwards is fond of the girls.

How many girls Wiekert asked to go with him to the first dance, that he went alone, and that he did not go but once.

That Misses Burtis and Huddlestone were locked out on the porch roof at the Birney club one night, and Mr. Coltis happened along and climbed up there to them.



MR. FELMLEY: Miss Milner says that some of the seniors think that they own the whole earth, and all the islands, etc.

Mr. Buellesfield: Some of them are as meek as lambs.

Mr. Felmley: Well, you know that it is said that the meek shall inherit the earth.

McCormick: What is the difference between lard and tallow? Miss Burroughs: Tallow is from a sheep and lard is from a cow.

MANCHESTER: You people are older than you look—No! No!—younger than you look—No! No! No! I don't mean that! I didn't say a thing.

FELMLEY: I have not read the book for twenty years and I remember it different from that.

MISS COLBY: There was a time twelve years ago, when there was not a green thing on the campus. School had not yet opened.

MR. McCormick: How many amendments are there to the constitution of the United States?

Miss Siminson: Three, the thirteenth, fourteenth, and lifteenth.

MISS BLANCHARD, (criticising Mr. H.'s description of a love scene in a certain picture): Your paper today isn't as good as usual.

Mr. H., (blushing): I couldn't get the spirit of the picture.

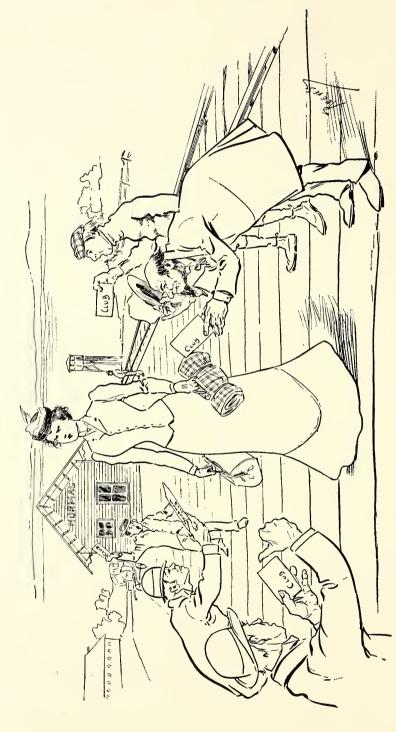
MR. McCormick: Miss Mohr, you may tell the story of the argonautic expedition.

MISS MOHR: I am afraid I can't tell it straight. I was out last night.

PROFESSOR: What did Chronos do after he had swallowed his children? MISS WILCOX: He unswallowed them.

Mr. Howe: Define space.

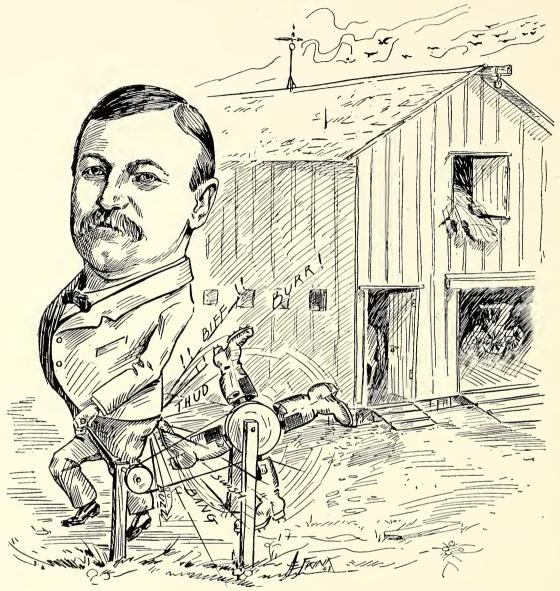
MISS CHRISTY: Space is where everything is, and it is sometimes where there is nothing.



New students need not worry over finding a boarding place. The club-stewarts will do that.

MARCH.	MARCH.	- F
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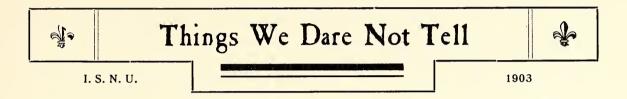
- 1.--Sunday---
- 2.—Monday—Sharks begin cramming for examinations.
- 3.—Tuesday—Everybody works hard.
- 4.—Wednesday—Things running smoothly.
- 5.—Thursday—Weather the only subject of importance.
- 6.—Friday—Winter term ends.
- 7.—Saturday—Cavins starts for Champaign.
- 8.—Sunday—Alda Wilcox begins her theme.
- 9.—Monday—Seniors seek the library's assistance.
- 10.—Tuesday—Nothing but themes.
- 11.—Wednesday—Cavins leaves Champaign.
- 12.—Thursday—A few Seniors start for a vacation.
- 13.—Friday—Library closed.
- 14.—Saturday—Seniors draw a sigh of relief.
- 15.—Sunday—Alda Wilcox finishes her theme.
- 16.—Monday—Spring term begins. Themes come in.
- 17.—Tuesday—Waldron makes himself known to Miss Hampton.
- 18.—Wednesday—Seniors begin to think about next year.
- 19.—Thursday—Section C begins to grow in self-respect.
- 20.—Friday—INDEX editors begin to hunt for pictures.
- 21.—Saturday—Bloomington crowd meets Miss Milner at 12:30.
- 22.—Sunday—Ethel Dole's friend from Egypt calls.
- 23.—Monday—Colton was born, 1852.
- 24.—Tuesday—Lafferty gets to breakfast on time.
- 25.—Wednesday—Hiles smiles at Miss Dole for the first time.
- 26.—Thursday—Index managers gets a few ads.
- 27.—Friday—Section C boys sport canes. Oh my!
- 28.—Saturday—Bloomington crowd quiet in the library.
- 29.—Sunday—INDEX staff holds a meeting.
- 30.—Monday--
- 31.—Tuesday—Miss Hetfield takes a nap in the school management class.



At one stage of the game
To inspect us there came,
A legislative party so gay.
To the students they spoke
And cracked many a joke
While we listen'd to what they'd to say.

Said one law maker good,
As before us he stood,
"You'll get all for which you have called,
"Why didn't you ask more?
We'll have money galore,
When the funds to Springfield are hauled."

To our president there gleamed A great light, and it seemed He'd been buncoed by his lack of nerve. "Behind the barn I'd repair And I'd kick myself there, If I'd treat myself as I deserve."



That when President Felmley is absent, the faculty nearly all leave general exercises.

That Mr. Manchester sometimes leaves by way of the door that leads to room 25.

That Mrs. Birney sometimes peeps when the girls at her house have company.

That Ben Smith used a pony in First Year Latin.

That McNeal James is engaged.

That Miss Mavity would be loved more if she would not criticise students' lesson plans so severely.

That Mr. Colton has learned to smoke.

That the student teachers think Miss Hampton asks too much of them.

That some of the Normal girls keep company after ten o'clock.

That Miss Edwards usually holds a poor hand in the game.



Colton: Mr. Silvey, you are the funniest man I have ever seen. You would make money in a dime museum.

Mr. Barber: Every time a body falls the earth comes up to meet it. Does that bother you, Mr. Craven?

Mr. Craven: No, but it would if it was so.

MISS WALDRON: Now—a—foot—pound—is—the—amount—of—work—necessary—to—raise—a—foot—a—well I guess I don't know the distance.

MR. COLTON: Is there any light in this room except sunlight? MISS ARMSTRONG: Yes, there's the sky-light.

PRESIDENT TO STUDENT: Have you ever been through algebra?
STUDENT: Yes, I went through with Aunt Mary, but we went through in the night and I didn't see much of the place.

Mr. Steagall, (in Miss Ela's drawing class): How is my drawing, Miss Ela?

MISS ELA: You had a good many good points in your drawing yesterday, and you still have a few left today.

COLTON: It isn't your fault, Miss Ditmar, that you are young. It is your misfortune. You will get over it in time.

Felmley, (after describing an old picture he had seen): Have any of you seen the picture?

Buellesfield: I have.

FELMLEY: The oldest member of the other class was the only one of the class that had seen it too.

Mr. Barber: What was the discovery made by Columbus, Miss Nollen? Miss Nollen: I don't know.

♣ APRIL.	\$
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- 1.—Wednesday—Fools day.
- 2.—Thursday—
- 3.—Friday—Felmley makes a grammatical error.
- 4.—Saturday—Burgess goes to the Y.
- 5.—Sunday—Kendall buys another box of powder.
- 6.—Monday Section A meeting at 12:20.
- 7.—Tuesday—Felmley absent from general exercises.
- 8.—Wednesday—Sinnett tells Blanchard how to teach latin.
- 9.—Thursday—Angie Milner born, 1856.
- 10.—Friday—Boslough misses a picture.
- 11.—Saturday—Boslough gets wrathy at INDEX editors.
- 12.—Sunday—
- 13.—Monday—Felmley has been to both Chester and Joliet.
- 14.—Tuesday—Mae Skinner goes down town after supper.
- 15.—Wednesday—Barber calls for chemistry note books.
- 16.—Thursday—Cavins wants to graduate in a cap and gown.
- 17.—Friday—Farewell dance given.
- 18.—Saturday—Tennis season opens.
- 19.—Sunday—INDEX editors hard at work.
- 20.—Monday—Miss Grace Garrett visits her friend, Mr. Cavins.
- 21.—Tuesday—Mae catches Elmer in the act this time.
- 22.—Wednesday-Section A tree.
- 23.—Thursday—Seniors decide on class pins after twenty days.
- 24.—Friday—Felmley born, 1857.
- 25.—Saturday—Botanizing at the Y.
- 26.—Sunday—Boslough breaks a date with Miss Jackson.
- 27.—Monday—Lecture board wants their picture in the INDEX.
- 28.—Tuesday—Sinnet calls on President Felmley.
- 29.—Wednesday—Virgil Ponies rounded up.
- 30.—Thursday—Steagall hangs May baskets for Y. W. C. A. girls.



LOSS OF OUR PONIES



I. S. N. U.

1903

At the dread command of Blanchard when the ponies are called in

We will sorrow there together, don't you see:

When we realize how patient all these animals have been,

What a mourning of our loss there'll surely be.

When Irene, our guardian angel, says they shall be used no more.

How great will our humiliation be.

Then to march in there together on the hard and sounding floor,

What a gathering of ponies, Mercy me!

At the great and final judgment when our grades are written down,

And directors from afar have come to see,

At the bidding of our teacher we shall bring our horses round,

What a fine array of ponies that will be.

Not a joyous whoop, not a gladsome cheer

As our ponies to Blanchard's we hurried.

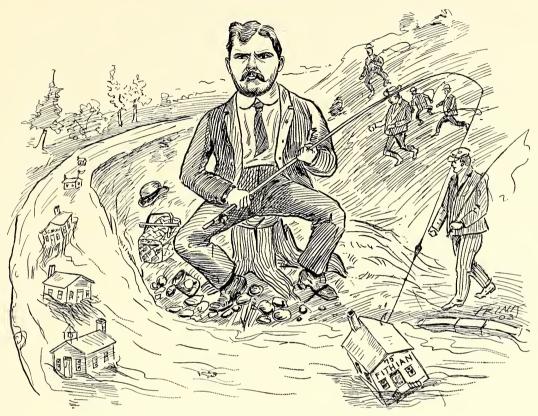
Not a student there but dropped a tear

O'er the place where our live stock we buried.

Slowly and sadly we laid them down Our faces to the wall meanwhile turning,

We raised not a kick, we simply dug up,

While our faces were miserably burning.

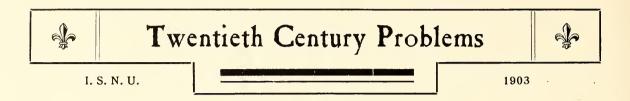


Kingsbury lands the first school.

Mr. Colton: Mr. Silvey, have you a thinker?

Mr. SILVEY: Yes, I think so. Mr. Colton: Use it, please.

MR. McCormick, (in history class): Now, none of you need let this lesson go to take notes for the Index, or any of the other papers. I will take a day off some day and give you all the jokes I know or read the almanac to you. They will do me no harm because there are certain publications that I never read.



- 1. How Normal students can escape general exercises without breaking unity.
 - 2. How to bridge the Atlantic.
- 3. How to know where Angie is when you wish to exchange ideas in the library.
 - 4. How to control the rate of the earth's motion.
 - 5. How Section C can outshine Section A.
 - 6. How to canal the isthmus of Panama.
 - 7. How all the Normal girls can manage to have beaus.
 - 8. Securing \$100 positions for each of the Normal graduates.
- 9. How to carry four studies in Normal without sitting up till 11:30 p. m. eight nights a week.



MISS GOWDY, (in grammar class): Is that clear, Mr. Gray?

Mr. Gray: As clear as it can be all at once.

Miss Gowdy: This illustrates the danger of commencing the study of grammar too young.

Query: Why was Kate Foster found in the dressing room trying to study during the fifth hour of January 22?

Answer: Because some other members of section A were in the Assembly room studying (?) and there was no member of the faculty present.

When the cat's away, the mice will play, And who are they, but section A?

Excuse written by Mr. Felmley.

Misses Duncan, Skinner, Pennoyer, Worley, feel much abused.

The spectacle of members of the faculty on the platform talking after the recitation period had begun deceived them as to the lapse of time. Possibly they ought to be excused for tardiness.

D. F.

MISS FLETCHER, (on her return from her brother's wedding): I wanted to get married, too, but they wouldn't let me.

Section C Girl: We are not the only ones that wonder if we flunk, for I overheard one of the section A girls say to some others: "Been down to see David yet?"

Mr. McCorмick, (after assigning the next lesson): You are all cordially invited to come out into the assembly room. (This means a test.)

MISS DOBSON: O, dear! I think I'll send him my regrets.

Mr. McCormick: Tell us about the capture of NewOrleans, Miss Kneass. Stand, please.

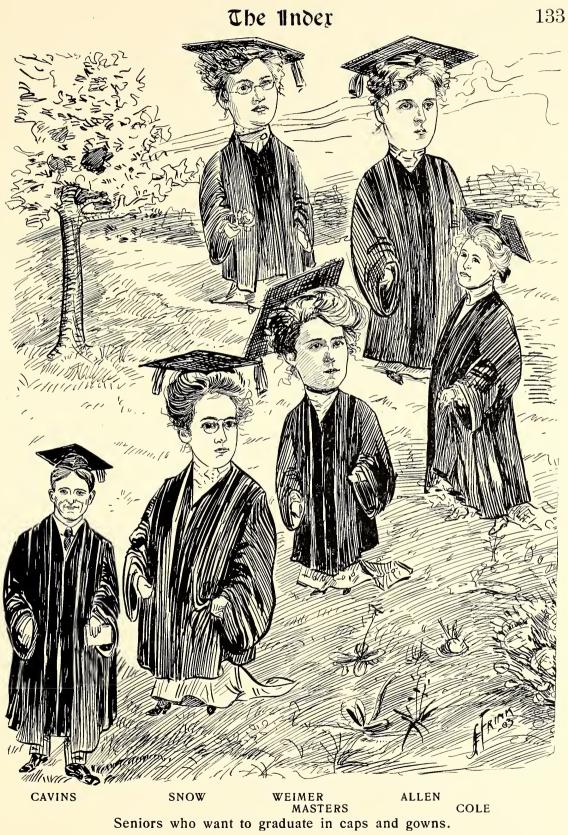
MISS KNEASS: I don't believe I can.

BARBER: What is meant by Good Friday, Mr. Cannon?

Mr. Cannon: I don't know, unless it is that day that when it rains the Catholics catch holy water.

MAY.

- 1.—Friday—Ciceronian reception.
- 2.—Saturday—Kendall refuses to go to Miss Mohr's flinch party after society.
- 3.—Sunday—Hiles swipes three Ciceronian cakes.
- 4.—Monday—Sleepy day.
- 5.—Tuesday—Miss Averett hums a tune in geography class.
- 6.—Wednesday—Seniors receive themes from Miss Colby.
- 7.—Thursday—Miss Dace taught the School Management class.
- 3.—Friday—Test in chemistry.
- 9.—Saturday—Newton goes to see Miss Wallace on the sly.
- 10.—Sunday—Miss Dole and Hiles on the side porch.
- 11.—Monday—Boslough tears up a few INDEX articles.
- 12.—Tuesday—Cavins brags about the city of Hinckley.
- 13.--Wednesday---Vaughan plays tennis with Miss Beckman.
- 14.—Thursday—Miss Snow offered a position at Hinckley.
- 15.—Friday—Hiles calls on Miss Dole before breakfast.
- 16.—Saturday—Excursion to Champaign.
- 17.—Sunday—Everybody tired and sleepy.
- 18.—Monday—Who didn't flunk?
- 19.—Tuesday—Section A does a big business at the P. O.
- 20.—Wednesday—Oshkosh trip begins.
- 21.—Thursday—Talbot meets Miss Pollock in Chicago.
- 22.--Friday-Oshkosh debate.
- 23.—Saturday—Normal delegation visits Milwaukee.
- 24.—Sunday—Perrin walks home from Bloomington at 11:30.
- 25.—Monday—Thursday's and Friday's lessons are made up.
- 26.—Tuesday—The Oshkosh debaters get their lessons.
- 27.—Wednesday—Chemistry note books due.
- 28.—Friday—School out for the Seniors.
- 29.—Saturday—A few of the Seniors looking for jobs.
- 30.—Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon.
- 31.—Monday—Junior class night.



FELMLEY, (referring the class to a book in the library): The copy I had I lent to a student, and it has gone to the graveyard of all my books.

Colton: What colors are some people's eyes?

Taylor: Yellow, green, purple——

Mr. Howe. (after sending Miss Nickel to the board with the second problem): Always place your name and the number of the problem above your work, Miss Nickel.

BRIGHT BOY: She is worth only a dime, for two nickels make a dime.

MISS AVERETT: In how many ways does a river carry sediment.

MISS BECKMAN: Why! just the way it flows.

Gray's opinon of his critic:—

She makes you think that life's a blank, A disgusting dreary desert, It's not exactly what she says But the nasty way she says it.

TEACHER: Where would be a good place to catch a sample of rain water centaining dust?

Miss Rонм: In a barrel.





President Felmley elaborates and elucidates in Springfield.



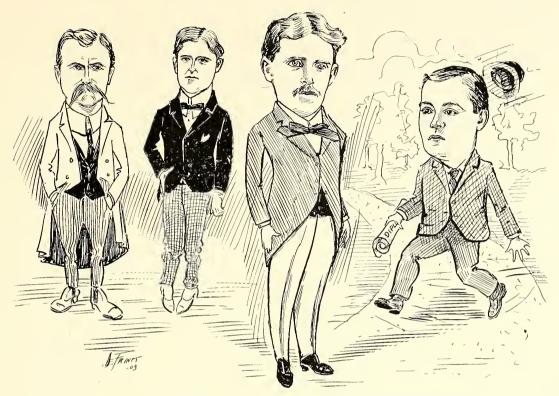
- 1.— Fuesday—Senior class night.
- 2.—Wednesday—President Roosevelt in Bloomington.
- 3.—Thursday—Commencement exercises.
- 4.—Friday—Alma Mater. Farewell!



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Five acres of blue grass pasture on which to pasture old ponies and horses. Will pay a reasonable price.

MISS BLANCHARD.



Married Men of the Class. What is James doing here?



FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN.

DEAR SIR:

I was afflicted with magnum caput, and I was badly wind-broken. On the least excitement I would blow so much that my friends were repulsed from me. They said that I was worse than a cyclone-blow-stacker. I took one dose of your Index medicine and felt somewhat relieved. By the time I had taken the entire series, I felt like a new man. I would like to give any one calling upon me my experience with the INDEX medicine.

W. K. SIMMONS.



FAREWELL GREETING



I. S. N. U.

1903

Friends, fellow-students, and faculty, we now bid you a last and fond farewell. We are sorry to leave you, and no doubt you are glad to see us go,—at least we hope so. Of course there are many things we could have said that we did not say, because of our dislike to roast. We admit we have done things out of pure malice; and if you find anything in these pages that will cause

you to shed tears of sorrow, it will cause us to shed tears of joy.

We have done some things, against our will, which add much to the value of the Index. Every comic picture in here, if it could whisper, could tell you a story. It could tell of the betrayal of a secret told us by a confidential friend. It could tell of the INDEX editors' perils in swiping pictures. It could tell of the loss of friends, and of our hearing words not learned in Sunday School. Now that it is all over, and we are where we cannot be reached, we are glad we have hurt your feelings. You don't know where we are going? Well, I told you good-bye, and forgot to tell you our destination. We are going to the North Pole in our celebrated and world-renowned airship. the Spaultemacuter, which was designed and constructed by ourselves. carry provisions enough to last one hundred days, and will make but two stops on our journey, one at Vampoozle's isle, (as yet undiscovered), and another stop at a station (name unknown) two hundred miles south of the North Pole. You may wonder Howe we will get along in our new Holmes; but I can assure you that we will get along all right, for there will be no Lyons or Barber there to interfere with our pleasure.

You need not think that we will be so slow that you can catch us after the Index is out, for we intend to start one day before its distribution. If you wish to ask us about any of the jokes, or cannot purchase the Index medicine of your druggist, just address a letter to us in our new and more com-

fortable quarters at the North Pole.

If you wish to call on us personally we will be glad to see you, provided you come all unarmed and you come all alone. You can easily find us, for you can start anywhere and just keep going north until you come to a pole bearing our banner.

So, now, with tears in our voice and sorrow in our eyes we bid you a sad adieu.

ROY WEBSTER.

CHESTER A. CONYERS,

Editors.



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Ladies Need Not Bring a Subject

PROF. B. C. E.



I. S. N. U. DIRECTORY



1. S. N. U.

1903

- 1. Barber, Fred, in office solving problems while class waits.
- 2. Bosworth, Lucy, in assembly room wishing Oh! wishing!
- 3. Buellesfield, Henry, Oshkosh, Wis.
- 4. Burgess, Harry, indefinite roaming at present.
- 5. Craven, Peter, the Lord's house at late hours.
- 6. Dawson, Russell, I. S. N. U. library.
- 7. Duncan, Dora, address, I. S. N. U. care of G. G. Lafferty.
- 8. Edwards, B. C., on the campus practicing for faculty ball game.
- 9. Francis, Chas., unfortunately has not located.
- 10. Hetfield, Harriet, Edwards (ville) once upon a time.
- 11. Hiles, Perry, Cor. North and Fell, Doleful of late.
- 12. Holmes, Prof., C. & A. freight train.
- 13. Johnson, Beulah, some place where the boys are more numerous and not so slow.
 - 14. Johnston, Burly, Evans (ville).
 - 15. Kemph, Mary. killing time entertaining Hammond.
 - 16. Manchester, Prof., looking for a game of tennis with the Seniors.
 - 17. Mavity, Elizabeth, in room 11, criticising her own teaching.
 - 18. Newton, Abe, Broadway or Coi (th) ly strolling.
 - 19. Perrin, Harry, ask Wilcox.

Lost or Stolen

A Sweet Young Miss with Auburn hair.

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Prof. Westhoff

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WANTED

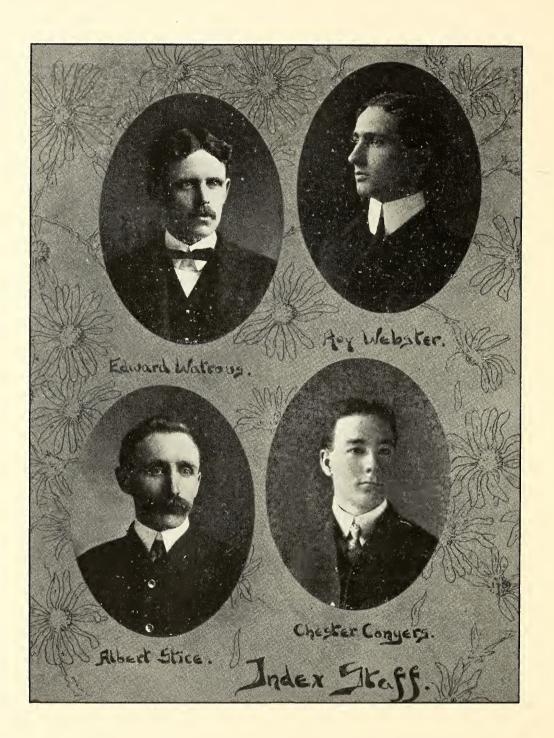
A Mustache Invigorator

BY

H. Kingsb-

PRICES NOT CONSIDERED

- 20. Pollock, Alice, at home sighing for Talbott.
- 21. Powers, Elmer, half way between Dun— and Ski—.
- 22. Ramsey, Mattie, uncertain, variable.
- 23. Rohm, Gertrude, overlooked.
- 24. Rollins, Lucian, Griggs (ville).
- 25. Sheffler, William, managing Wallace Bros'. show.
- 26. Simpson, Clark, Bell club.
- 27. Sinnett, Tom, seen last riding out of town on a pony.
- 28. Smith, Ben, one Dora west of B. C. Edwards.
- 29. Smith, Clarence, address not permanent, looking for a location.
- 30. Steagall, John, Cor. North and Broadway, has one good home and looking for Mohr.
 - 31. Waldron, Karl, assembly room after sixth hour.
 - 32. Walworth, Lena, at home studying Virgil without help.
 - 33. Webster, Roy, asks that his address be withheld.
 - 34. Whitten, C. W., address not known at present.
 - 35. Wiekert, J. Val., "Nearer my God to Thee."
 - 36. Wills, Frank, on baseball diamond umpiring faculty ball game.
 - 37. Vaughan, Walter, Litchfield, Ill.
 - 38. Felmley, David, looking for Index editors.
 - 39. Edwards, Edith, "by George."





Register of Students.



I. S. N. U.

1903

Allen, Birdie Celesta	. Carlyle
Allen Georgia Clinton	-
Tillen, deorgia	
Allen, Mary Elizabeth	Wenona
Altevogt. Anna Louise	. Normal
Anderson, Grace Augusta	bonsville
Anderson, Isabella	Ames
Anderson, Mary Belle	. Holder
Archibald, Myrtle Rebecca St. Clair	Freeburg
Armitage, Margaret LouiseKankakeeBuc	kingham
Armstrong, Josephine Raymond	mington
Arnett, Katherine McLean	. Normal
Auld, Margaret Edna	ı Valley
Bailey, Emma Elizabeth	mington
Bantz, Edith Cook	Evanston
Barber, Carrie LouiseGrundy	Gardner
Barger, Nellie May Tazewell	- Hopedale
Barclay, Elsie May McLean	Covell
Barnard, Arvesta McLean	. Normal
Barnes, Pearl McLean	.Normal
Bateman, Mae Elizabeth	ie Ridge
Beal, Gertrude Elizabeth	. Minonk
Bechstein, Mamie Louise	. Mokena
Beckman, Grace Beatrice	Arthur
Beedle, Gertrude CordeliaWillWilton	n Centre
Bell, Mary AnnMason	.Saidora
Benedict, Lois MayNebraska (State)	.Omaha
Bennett, Stella FernLivingstonCh	
Berry, Lucy MabelPikePleas	ant Hill
Bever, Mabelle EstelleKankakee	
Bever, Mattie Louise	
Blair, Hazel Eileen	mington

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Bond, Florence Isabella	. Jefferson	. Vernon
Bond, Mabel Grace	BrownMt.	Sterling
Bonham, Edythe Muriel	. Iroquois	. Watseka
Bosworth, Lucy A	. Cook	Evanston
Boudreau, Haydee Ursula	. IroquoisBe	eaverville
Bowen, Margaret Lee	. McLeanBlo	omington
Bowman, Elizabeth Enola	. PikePleas	sant Hill
Boyd, Clara	. Sangamon	Illiopolis
Boyd, Lucy Belle	. Woodford	.El Paso
Bradley, Carrie Florence	. McLeanBlo	omington
Brant, Carrie Edith	Richland	Olney
Bright, Fannie Metcalf	McLean	.Normal
Broadhead, Lemma Cornelia	. McLean	.Normal
Brown, Ella Matilda	Macoupin	Shipman
Burke, Daisy Margaret	McLeanBloo	omington
Burroughs, Jennie	McLean	. Normal
Burtis, Altha	McLean	. Hudson
Burtis, Cleo Frances	McLean	.Hudson
Camden, Susan Pearl	Macon	.Decatur
Camp, Druzilla	McLeanBloc	omington
Cardiff, Ida May	Knox	Galva
Carpenter, Nellie Candor	Rock IslandE	dgington
Cash, Leah	DeWitt	Rowell
Casteen, Anna Mae		
Caughey, Florence Gertrude	Rock Island	Orion
Chaffee, Sadie Ethel		
Chamberlin, Marjorie		
Chambers, Jennie	_	
Christy, Mary Edith		
Clark, Grace		
Coburn, Mildred Le Anne		
Coith, Clara Louise		
Coith, Edna Florence		
Cole, Alice Maude		
Colvin, Grace Stella		
Colvin, Maud Evangeline		
Connaghan, Jeannette Helen		
Cooney, Carrie Lucretia	McLean	Normal /

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some dealers have about all stock being just the same. We know it isn't.

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Cosby, Louisa		
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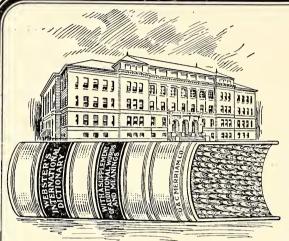
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Tompkins, Edward Ray		
Tucker, Harvey		
Vaughan, Walter Marion		

WITH one exception The Pantagraph Printing and Stationery Co. have printed The Index since its inception.

The exception was 1901.

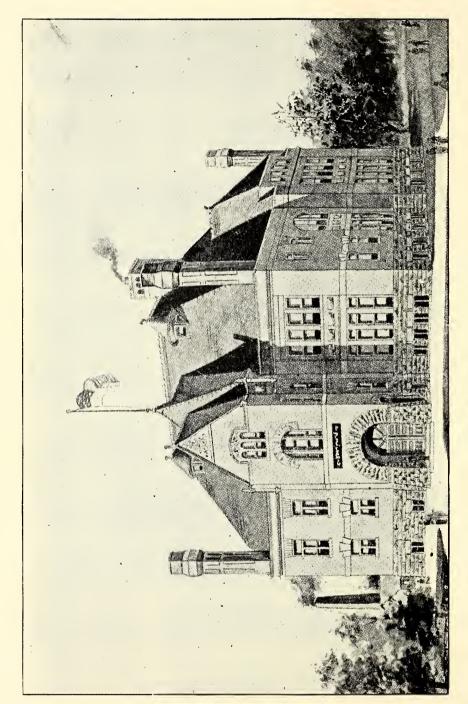
It went to another office that year on account of price.

Does this tell a story?

ESTABLISHED 1846.
Doing business at the same location continuously since.



Waldron, Carl Augustus Walker, William Kelso. Watrons, Edward Palmer Webster, Roy Franklin. Weldon, John J. Wetzel, Clarence Earl. Wetzel, Ira Azel. Whittaker, Walter Wesley. Wickersham, Clarence Edmund. Wiekert, John Valentine. Wierman, Harry Wilson. Williams, Elijah Eli. Wills, Frank Yates, Arthur Whitfield. Zelle, Oscar Louis. Zimmerman, Percy	. Mason Forest City . Peoria Mapleton . Montgomery Nokomis . McLean Normal . Christian Stonington . Christian Stonington . McLean Normal . Warren Roseville . Logan Emden . Putnam McNabb . Marion Omega . Tazewell Mackinaw . Adams Payson . Logan Lake Fork
PREPARATOR	Y
George, Ida Price, Minnie Ellen. Robnet, Lillie Mae. Sinclair, Bessie. Wroan, Sarah Elizabeth. Bedinger, Franklin Goodart, Walter Gray. Pierce, Lester Alzo.	. Madison Alton . Pope Bay City . McLean Normal . Tazewell Deer Creek . McLean Normal . DeWitt Weedman
Price, Minnie Ellen	. Madison Alton . Pope Bay City . McLean Normal . Tazewell Deer Creek . McLean Normal . DeWitt Weedman
Price, Minnie Ellen. Robnet, Lillie Mae. Sinclair, Bessie. Wroan, Sarah Elizabeth. Bedinger, Franklin Goodart, Walter Gray. Pierce, Lester Alzo. SUMMARY.	. Madison Alton . Pope Bay City . McLean Normal . Tazewell Deer Creek . McLean Normal . DeWitt Weedman
Price, Minnie Ellen. Robnet, Lillie Mae. Sinclair, Bessie. Wroan, Sarah Elizabeth. Bedinger, Franklin Goodart, Walter Gray. Pierce, Lester Alzo. SUMMARY.	. Madison . Alton . Pope . Bay City . McLean . Normal . Tazewell . Deer Creek . McLean . Normal . DeWitt . Weedman . McLean . Normal . McLean . Normal . McLean . Normal



THE PRACTICE SCHOOL.







